...on all trains lead-
...stands in the princi-

...TUTION, published every
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...Sample copies sent free
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...on location n the
...application.

...important news so-
...

...rams, and make all

CONSTITUTION,
Atlanta, Ga.

...TUTION.

...MBER 7, 1881.

...ill is reassuring in ...the freedom with ...sed in the second ...e that it has cut ...and left the system ...orgians will most ...y be so.

...siness will be sus- ...e people will assem- ...y of the brave man ...d the fatigue of a ...o the sea. There is ...nd that the prayers ...people a... ...acing air of the sea ...restore the pr... ...o health.

...took hope ... fact that the doc- ...considered th... ...ent strong enough to ...e to Long Bra... ...d now that he is in ...e free fresh s... ...and away from the ...nes that he loa... ...uch good is expected. ...he moral effect ... ...e change will supple- ...ment the change... ...t the breezes from the ...ocean are sure to ... to the illustrious sufferer from the Po... marshes.

The ride to Lon... ...h was successfully endured yesterda... the president pronounced the day ... ...ost "interesting" of his long sickness, ...anks of the country are due the officials ... Pennsylvania company who spared no ... render the trip as comfortable and n...ess as travel by rail is capable of. At thi... writing the president is safely lodged in an elegant cottage at Long Branch, and all is well. His pulse went down twelve beats during the trip.

Good news seems to be like bad news in the respect of accumulation. This morning our readers will read in one column how the president was rapidly carried to Long Branch, and in the next perhaps they will see that the reported massacre of General Carr and his force did not take place. The president is doing well as we write with much promise for the future, and General Carr is in camp Apache ready to give the redskins a warm reception if they come within range of his guns.

The Arizona outbreak will probably be kept within reasonable bounds and soon afterwards crushed, there ... considerable force of soldiers in the ter...y and near at hand. The opportunity should, however, be utilized to teach the Apaches a lesson that they will not forget during this generation. This may be difficult on account of the numerous canyons and the nearness of the mountains of Sonora; but unless it is accomplished there will be no peace in either Arizona or New Mexico. The Apaches should be starved and whipped into submission just as the once warlike Sioux were. The Sioux are now as peaceful as the Cherokees.

ABOUT OUR CITY WATER-WORKS.

We have received frequent inquiries about what the council is doing to supply the deficiencies in our water supply. It has been published that steps have been taken to supply the city with water by additions to our present system, but the exact amount of expenditures proposed to be made has never been given to the public, and judging from the tone of communications received at this office, some stress is laid on this fact. Allusions have been made to the fact that the city was badly cheated by the purchase of the rotary engines that proved such a failure. It is not too late, we think, for the city authorities to investigate this purchase and find out how it was made. We hope that the present improvements will be made without any scandal attaching to parties having the matter in charge, and that all the money expended for machinery will go as it should, directly to pay for the machinery and not to "go betweens." We will do our best to keep the public posted on this matter.

ATLANTA AN INTERIOR PORT.

The standing of Atlanta as an interior cotton port is rising year by year—and the figures of her trade justify the rank that the cotton world accords her. We give the receipts of the past few years:

1874-75	63,150 bales.
1875-76	60,150 "
1876-77	89,671 "
1877-78	100,418 "
1878-79	87,853 "
1879-80	107,443 "
1880-81	131,469 "

It is difficult to say what the receipts at this port will be this year; but it is safe to say that they will exceed 100,000 bales, although the crop in this section has been materially damaged by the drouth. It is also safe to say that when the Georgia Pacific and the Cole extensions are completed, an average cotton crop will pour into Atlanta an amount approaching 200,000 bales, making the city second only to Memphis in the list of interior ports. But after all the amount of cotton that we handle is not so important as the amount that we turn into goods; for the spinning and weaving of one bale of cotton benefits a town more that the mere handling of twenty bales. The earnings of Fall River and New Orleans during the past year fully establish the truth of this statement.

COVINGTON AND ITS FIRE.

The late disastrous fire in Covington ought to teach every town and village in Georgia a lesson. A flourishing town of fifty years' growth, it was utterly without any protection against fire. It had no organised fire company, no engine, not even a line of buckets. Consequently, when a building caught fire, the flames spread without hindrance, and consumed everything that lay in their path. [illegible] that night would have [illegible] several times over. Indeed, a ... Every ... the state ... this Covin... at once an eng... organize a company to ...

It was noticeable also that most of the sufferers by the fire were totally uninsured. Immunity from fire for several years had discouraged the annual payment of premiums and insurance policies had been generally given up. This was certainly unfortunate. No man ought to attempt to carry on any business without having his goods and his building safely insured—especially in a place where there is no other protection against the consequences of fire. The Covington people have our earnest sympathies, and we trust their misfortunes may bring to themselves as well as to their neighbors the importance of guarding against fire—which comes in the night, when no man expects it, and is more merciless than a thief.

THE PEOPLE AND THE PRESIDENT.

Never perhaps in the history of the American people has there been such an earnest and sympathetic season of prayer, as that which has brought the nation to its knees in the past few days.

On last Sunday week from a hundred thousand churches all over this land—from the hearts of millions of worshippers, went up prayers in behalf of a dying president. A whole Christian people, without regard to creed, sect, or party, bowed their heads in supplication for the life of one man. On yesterday, business was suspended over a continent, and men left their stores, shops and offices, and women came from their homes, that they might hear from pulpit and forum the petition of God's people. If there is any power in prayer—if the prayers of the righteous avail anything—and we are not permitted to doubt this—surely these prayers will be answered.

More precious than ever will the life of Garfield be to the country, if he is spared now. Secure in the sympathy and love of a whole people, he can rise above the restraints of party or the demands of partisans and give this country an administration that will be absolutely impartial, enlightened and pure. Chastened by suffering, touched by universal sympathy, consecrated to a great mission in the very presence of death, his ambition tempered and his prejudices lost in a tender sense of gratitude and brotherhood, he will bring to the new discharge of his duties, qualities that will make him in truth and in earnest a president of the people and for the people.

THE SEPTEMBER ELECTIONS.

The September elections are unimportant. Yesterday Texas voted upon proposed amendments to the constitution of the state, respecting the site for the State university, the separation of the medical college from the university, the location of the medical college, the size and powers of the supreme court and the district courts, and the term and pay of the legislators. The last named amendment authorizes the legislature to sit in regular session for 100 days, the members to receive $5 a day. Under the present constitution $5 a day is allowed for sixty days only, and long sessions are discouraged by cutting down the pay of members to $2 a day for any extension beyond sixty days. Under the law of 1881 establishing the university of Texas, the people decided at yesterday's election where the university shall be situated, and whether the medical department of the institution shall be located at a different place from the other departments. The places put in nomination and submitted to the governor up to the time he issued his proclamation, were as follows: For location of entire university—Albany, Austin, Graham, Matagorda, Waco and Williams's Ranche. For location of the main university without medical department—Caddo Grove and Peak, Lampasas, Thorp's Springs and Tyler. For location of medical department—Galveston and Houston. Electors, however, had the right to vote for any place.

To-day municipal elections will be held in California—none of which are of interest outside of the localities in which they take place.

Next Monday a member of the forty-seventh congress is to be elected in the second district of Maine, to fill the vacancy caused by the election of Mr. Frye to the senate. Ex-Governor Dingley is the republican, Franklin Reed the democratic, Judge Washington Gilbert the greenback and Colonel Eustis the prohibition, candidate. In 1878, Mr. Frye had a majority of 2,810, and in 1880 a plurality of 1,509. The election of Governor Dingley is generally conceded, owing to the fact that it was found impracticable to combine the opposition vote.

THE CONVICT SYSTEM.

Upon more than one occasion THE CONSTITUTION has urged upon its state contemporaries the necessity of discussing the convict question intelligently, dispassionately and elaborately. If it is to be discussed at all, the discussion should take place before the prejudices of a political campaign are brought to bear upon it. It is a question that has not the remotest relation to general state politics, but we all remember the demoralizing ends which it served in a recent campaign. If the signs do not fail, and they rarely do, an effort is now making to inject the convict question into another and a more demoralizing contest.

We have every reason to believe that it is out of the power of the demagogues and politicians to deceive the colored people with respect to the real bearings of this question, and we have no fears on that score; but, at the same time, it is important that the whole people, white as well as colored, should be fully informed of all the facts in connection with the present lease system or any change that may be proposed. It is a curious fact, however, and one upon which we have heretofore commented, that those who oppose the present system have nothing better to offer. They are loud in their denunciation of the cruelty that is a necessary accompaniment of the faithful execution of punitive laws, but when it comes to suggesting a change, they are either obstinately silent or purposely vague. It is absolutely necessary to the success of any genuine reform movement for those who have it in charge to have a clear idea of what they intend to accomplish. It is not enough to say that there must be a change; the precise result of the change must be known—making due allowance for all experi-

tion ...

In connection, the recent report of the senate standing committee on the penitentiary, is of unusual interest and importance. During the present session of the legislature, the committee, in a body and by sub-committee, visited the fifteen camps at which convicts are worked. They endeavored to ascertain, and did ascertain, by personal inspection, by information derived from convicts and other sources, the true condition and treatment of convicts under the practical operations of the lease system. The inspection appears to have been carried on quietly and deliberately, and the result is, that the committee declare the convicts to be in the main, robust, healthy, and as well contented as men can be who are deprived of their liberty; they declare the sanitary condition of the camps to be good without exception, and the food ample in quality and quantity. The visits of the committee were made during the heated term in July and August, but they found few of the convicts sick and none seriously afflicted except a few suffering from chronic diseases. The committee made a searching inquiry into the methods of enforcing prison discipline, and from what they saw and from all they could learn corporal punishment is resorted to only where absolutely necessary, and in the few cases where excessive punishment is charged, it is found, when traced to its true cause to be directly attributable to persistent insubordination on the part of particular convicts.

This portion of the report of the committee is worthy the serious attention of those who clamor against corporal punishment in the camps. This method of discipline is the only means of preventing insubordination; it was in operation in the Georgia penitentiary before the war; and it has been an accompaniment of prison-life ever since that mode of punishment was inaugurated. The sentimentalists who probably are not in favor of any sort of punishment for crime, and the demagogues who would be willing to uproot our whole punitive system provided they can get office, are indignant because the camps are not schools of reform; but, as THE CONSTITUTION has frequently taken occasion to observe, it is not possible to make a prison a school of morals. The primary object of punitive laws is to protect society by making an example of those who threaten or attack its peace and well being. As the committee point out, punishment may be reformatory if possible, but, in any event it ought to be certain and severe enought to serve as an example. There is an old fogy idea abroad in the land that the proper way to reform a murderer is to hang him.

The committee are of the opinion that the present convict system carries out the main and primary object of our punitive laws. There is one abuse, not necessarily connected with the system, against which the committee protest, namely—the unlawful act of the county authorities, and of the lessees and their managers in placing in the convict camps criminals convicted of misdemeanors to be worked under the control of the lessees upon private works, while the law requires these county criminals to be worked under the county authorities and upon public works. With this exception, the committee say they "can refer "with pride to our convict system as the best "that has yet been devised."

We have alluded to the report at this length and quoted the conclusion of the committee because it challenges discussion. If the opponents of the system should accept the challenge by all means let us have an interchange of opinion instead of a profitless controversy; and by all means let those who would abolish the present system give us a clear idea of the system they would prefer to see adopted.

THE new czar has had no experience at all. Thus far nobody has even exploded a firecracker in his presence. The young man will never learn his trade at this rate.

THE esteemed Courier-Journal more than intimates that the visit of Atlanta business men to Cincinnati, ostensibly in the interest of Colonel Cole's lines, but really in the interest of competitive railroad rates, was a piece of impertinence. At the same time, these business men thoroughly represented the wishes and desires of those whom the esteemed Courier-Journal was recently soliciting for advertising favors, and at that time they were very nice men indeed. It is astonishing, in these days of circuses and things, how suddenly a bay horse can change color.

THE private secretary is a new and imposing element in our politics. We have reason to believe that this element will eventually stand between the people and empire.

THERE is a good deal of genuine literary taste in Cincinnati. When a citizen of the town gets mashed on an author, so to speak, he ups and buys a costly present and consigns it to the mails. If all cities were as literary as Cincinnati, the various authors of the country would revel in wealth.

THE hot wave of July has apparently been warmed over for use in September.

IN its absurd antagonism of THE CONSTITUTION, the esteemed Macon Drouth has altogether lost sight of the fact that important commercial interests of its city were involved in Colonel Cole's effort to lease the Cincinnati Southern—just as it lost sight of the importance to Macon of the Cole charter. It is astonishing how a nice family paper like the Drouth can be opposed to a great and good newspaper like THE CONSTITUTION.

THE organs are of the opinion that the democrats will kindly vote for a republican for temporary president of the senate. The question is, did they kindly vote for Riddleberger and Gorham?

THE other day when a citizen of Ohio butted his intellectual department against the bottom of the sea, Mrs. Burnett was on hand to drag him out. Such is the general prejudice against Ohio that this will prove to be the least popular of Mrs. Burnett's works.

THE gaudy appearance of THE CONSTITUTION is not a sign of pride. We may crow a little, but strutting is barred.

THE editor of the Journal of Progress, one of the most intelligent colored men in the state, takes an unprejudiced view of the convict question. He perceives that the colored people are as much interested in punishing crime and protecting society as the whites. He is in favor of the Hawes bill. White demagogues who have been active in stirring this question may as well be put on notice now that they cannot deceive intelligent colored people.

DEACON RICHARD SMITH would probably do himself violence, if, when the Wolffe bid is shaken, Colonel Cole should drop out along with the other boys. It is not probable, however, that it will be shaken.

BOOKWALTER has moved arround through Ohio with such a lack of noise and brass bands that the organs fear that he has put up a job on the republican party. Their principal argument against Mr. Bookwalter is that he has paid his own way.

...Field and the illustrated papers ... for him, in this emergency, that he can depend upon Statesman Hendricks.

A MEMBER of the legislature says that ladies who wear sunflowers can't complain of a man who chews cinnamon buds. This is really vicious.

THERE is a suspicion that Editor Watterson is connected with Deacon Richard Smith, his wicked Cincinnati partner, by means of a private wire. In these days of electricity, any combination is possible.

THE Cincinnati people wanted to compel Colonel Cole to build the missing link. Deacon Smith is very shrewd.

IF the more stalwart adherents of Mr. Arthur should seize the white house and barricade the don jon keep which was used by Mr. Hayes as a cider pantry, the newspapers would have something to write about.

EDITOR JOHN MCLEAN ought not to doubt that Georgia takes a motherly interest in Cincinnati. This is probably one of the reasons why the Enquirer has such a large circulation in the empire state.

WE now know what an elastic affair a biennial session is. Two more will carry us to the next centennial.

WHEN we reflect that the republic is only one hundred and five years of age, it is no wonder the effete monarchies of Europe look upon it as a giddy young thing.

PERSONAL.

DR. TALMAGE prescribes figs.

WEAVER is pawing the air in Missouri.

GOVERNOR COLQUITT loves old-fashioned food.

CRUMP'S disappearance appears to have been final.

MR. CONKLING is building him a bower on his lonely island.

DR. HAMILTON GRIFFIN, late of Kentucky, is panting for the season to begin.

COLONEL COLE'S family has been spending the summer at Lookout mountain.

QUEEN ELIZABETH wore the first pair of silk stockings that were made in England.

SINCE the arrival of his tenth baby Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, is called the "giant colonizer."

A ST. CLAIR-ABRAMS is growing rich and corpulent in Florida. He has a large law practice and perfect health.

ATLANTA has perhaps, in the person of Howell Glenn, the only recorder who blushes when you call him "judge."

ONE of the prettiest girls at Saratoga, is Miss Bozeman, daughter of Dr. Bozeman, a southern gentleman, now a resident of New York.

THE value of the stocks held by Mr. Edison in the various companies formed to introduce the Edison lights is between four and five million dollars.

MAYOR PRINCE, of Boston, is determined to retire from public life with this year, and his plans are to go abroad with his wife, who has been so long an invalid.

COLONEL JAMES D. WADDELL is the only living man who can read Hon. Aleck Stephens's writing with assured accuracy. After it once gets cold Mr. Stephens himself staggers over it.

SENATOR GROVER, of Oregon, is said to have almost entirely recovered from his recent severe illness, extending over a period of several months, and is now in excellent health. He and his family are at Cottage City, Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts.

QUEEN VICTORIA speaks Italian in preference to any other language when conversing on books and paintings. In reading she prefers to do so in German, while in general conversation she selects French. Her criticisms on music are chiefly in English.

TEMPLE HOUSTON, a son of General Sam Houston, delivered an address at a San Jacinto entertainment in Galveston the other night. The object of the entertainment was to raise money to finish a monument which it is proposed to erect upon the San Jacinto battle field.

JAY GOULD, to establish his son, George Gould, in business in New York, has just invested $500,000 in a new firm, to be called W. E. Conner & Co., of which he is special partner. The active partners of the concern are Washington E. Connor, George Gould and George P. Morosini. They will transact a general banking and brokerage business. George Gould is about twenty-two years old, and for five years has been in his father's office.

THE Panama Star and Herald, of August 22d, speaking of a Georgia man of a well-known family, says: Mr. Robert F. Clayton, late United States consul in Callao, arrived per steamer Islay, and leaves for New York on the 24th. Mr. Clayton succeeded his honored father, who died at his post of duty several years ago. Mr. Clayton has been equally faithful. During the blockade and the frequent bombardments of Callao, he was the only consul who remained in his office, and the stars and stripes, the only flag which had a living representative on the spot. Mr. Clayton has won many good opinions among his countrymen, and foreigners generally is accounted by them as an able officer, and if faithful and frequently painful, and dangerous service counted for anything in that anomalous concern known as the state department at Washington, Mr. Clayton would have his reward in transference to other and more important fields of labor.

IN GENERAL.

BROOKLYN has the best water and the worst hotels in the country.

HOW nicely August is dovetailing into September. It is hard work to tell which is which.

THE Hon. Carl Schurz has agreed to lecture the coming season, under the auspices of the Williams lecture bureau.

KING KALAKUA'S army consists of sixty men. He ought to possess this country's alleged navy, which would about match his army.

BOYCOTT'S crops at Lough Mask, Ireland, are again ready for the harvest, but they will be gathered peacefully, from all present indications.

GUITEAU wants to be married. It would serve him right if somebody should take him at his word. Nothing is too cruel for him.

THE New York Post editorially indorses the practice of bicycle-riding. We should like to see little Charlie Schurz on a bicycle. He must look too cute for anything but drowning.

IT is related of Mr. Spurgeon that he was once addressed in the street by a person who, with the briefest of introductions, called him "a very great humbug." "I am only too happy, sir," was the preacher's reply, "to be a very great anything."

ONE of the devices of the new czar and his advisers to win the heart of the nation is the publication of a newspaper by the government which is to be issued gratuitously every Sunday, three or four copies being sent to each village, and there read aloud to the inhabitants.

THE queen married Dean Stanley to Lady Augusta Bruce in order to keep him near herself. He was once in love with Jenny Lind. When he entered Balliol college he was generally called "that pretty boy." His wife was the sister of Lady Charlotte Locker.

XAVIER SEMMELMANN, a Bavarian driver, who is one of the strongest men in the world, a few days ago at Hogeldorf, a suburb of Rottenburg, raised a blacksmith's anvil, weighing 488 pounds, twelve inches from the ground, with one finger, and subsequently lifted a load of brick, 540 pounds in weight, to the height of his shoulder.

GOLD is coming into the country pretty freely, and the receipts for the rest of the calendar year are estimated at twenty-five million. Meanwhile the elevators of the country are filled with grain awaiting shipment. It does not look bad, especially as prices of produce are considerable higher than a year ago.

SITTING BULL is a white elephant on the hands of the Indian department, and the support of himself and his rebellious tribe is drawing so largely upon the appropriations that unless congress provides by passing a deficiency bill the fund will be entirely exhausted by March next. Since the treaty of 1868 the various tribes of Sioux have cost the government $19,000,000 for their support.

THERE are three material influences which stock speculators have to consider. One is the money market, which the treasury can to a large extent control; another is the railroad war, which Mr. Vanderbilt can prolong or can suddenly end; and the other is the condition of President Garfield, which of course is beyond human control. This latter is a market influence only in the respect that it holds other influences in suspense, and would cease to be much considered the moment it became positively known either that the president will or will not recover.

STETSON, proud of his debut as a New York manager, has expended $12,000 in renovating Booth's. The lobby is a picture of stained glass, ruby velvet curtains and carpets, and nickel-plated railings. The private boxes are refurnished and the whole house recarpeted. A ruby velvet border replaces Boucicault's painting of the "Comedy of Humanity." The stage is reduced to its old proportions, and all the seats have been repaired and repainted. The old gold and ruby of the lobby are

...spirit.

FROM 865 r... to interrogatories, ... cotton crop is 27 per c... condition at this time, a... resulting during the p... drouth. Late telegraphic ... these mail advices, which a...ated bring the report down to September 1st, point to any improvement in the matte... the contrary late advices are very gloomy... dition of the cotton crop in the sever... compared with the crop a year ago, on t... correspondents' replies in the counties, a... computation on the basis of yield, is as f... North Carolina and Virginia, 25 per cent ... last year; South Carolina, 28 per cent wor... and Florida, 24 per cent worse; Alabama, ... worse; Mississippi, 26 per cent worse; Lo... per cent worse; Texas, 34 per cent worse; 44 per cent worse; Tennessee, 43 per cen...

CURRENT COMMENT.

Abolish the Hip Pocket.
Council Bluffs Nonpareil.

There are a good many hip pockets still which ought to be abolished without furth...

The Time to Accept.
Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Indians are inviting extermination. ... believe, on the whole, the invitation shou... cepted.

A Missing Party.
Philadelphia Times.

Somebody ought to borrow a microsc... in search of the republican party of V... has been mislaid.

Not Very Intense.
Boston Globe.

Guiteau's cousin Ellen regrets that he ... unwisely" in shooting the president. Ell... a very intense young lady, evidently.

Growing Cities.
Boston Post.

Some of the southern cities, notably ... Norfolk, Atlanta, New Orleans, Augusta, ... and Selma are growing quite as rapidly a... flourishing cities of the north.

St. Louis Haut Ton.
Kansas City Times.

When a St. Louis girl slides down the sp... into the pool she sends her name and r... the Post-Dispatch, and is promptly pu... sojourning at a fashionable watering plac...

Absenteeism Explained.
Philadelphia Press.

Governor Fremont, of Arizona, says th... are very hard citizens, and thinks an ar... should be made with Mexico to transpo... Lower California. It is apparent from th... governor spends all his time in the east.

The Cotton Crop.
New Orleans Democrat.

The New York Herald anticipates a co... equal to that of last year. We rather think ... ald is out of its reckoning. The presen... while reasonably favorable to the bottom ... been very trying to the uplands, and, as ... of the crop is made upon the uplands, ... may be imagined. The alluvial land... drouth with success, but the uplands s... This has been the case during the presen...

What Cincinnati Wants.
Cincinnati Gazette.

Another Southern road by way of ... promised, and one end of the Louisvill... ville is here. All right. That's wha... desires. It will receive such roads wi... There will be business enough for all ... nati Southern has done well; yet the ... Nashville has done better than befo... nati Southern was opened. And t... Cincinnati would be benefited by th... third line via Kentucky Central a... The south is in its infancy, so to spe... ment, and nothing will help it along ... road competition, and much of ... country is growing as it never grew b... thirty years our population will be ... 000,000, and Cincinnati will have 70... Yes, the Cincinnati Southern will pa... nati will pay.

A Hint for the Wild We...
San Francisco Chronicl...

Georgia has always been a fertil... Mormons, and their missionaries ... large number of proselytes among ... or poor whites of the northern pine... wretched people probably thought ... thinner and no lot in life drearier ... readily succumbed to the flori... delights of the new Canaan in ... state legislature of Georgia has passed a bil... it a felony to propagate Mormonism or to a... make converts to the faith. There is no ... that it will be carried out to the letter. It ... a good hint for the western states and territ... which the Latter-Day Saints are now corrall... verts.

Editors and Politicians.
Joe Howard in Philadelphia Times.

Politicians and journalism don't harmoni... New York. Let us look at the list a moment. ...ace Greeley tried it. He was near the head o... profession, but ambition bit him and—well, w... is he now? The last time I saw him he was ... on the subject of election. After that I saw ... "remained" of him in a casket in the city hall. ... den sat on a sofa at the side of a large room thr... which the people passed, and gave me from mem... little sketches of the death-bed of each preside... each vice-president, and each secretary of st... The next was Henry J. Raymond. If he had be... contented to be an editor what a power he mi... have become. We all remember his political car... and its end. He could go no higher. As editor of t... Times he was influential. As congres... man he was nothing. The two Brooks brothers tried it, too. The consequence was they never amounted to more than a respectable average. They were so-so editors and so-so politicians. Thomas Kinsella, editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, as such can do what he pleases with the politicians in Brooklyn, but when he became a politician himself and went to congress he cut himself in twain and lost half his influence. Then, seeing his error, he came back to his first love again. Ben Wood, as editor of the News, was a man of consequence until he went to congress. The men who stick to their trade succeed. Journalists who write and work ... their papers acquire fame, cash, influence and ... fort. Those who attempt to ride two horses ha... straddle too far, and of course split sooner or ...

SEAWARD.

The long surf whitens up the bay,
Fringing the yellow sand with pearl;
And tremulous the ripples sway,
Sway to and fro, and flash and curl.
They whisper softly to her feet
Who lingers lonely on the sand,
Still looking seaward, with her sweet
Dark eyes o'ershadowed by her hand.
Her loosened hair is backward blown,
And brightens in the noonday light;
And the fresh landward breeze has thrown
Soft color on her cheeks cold white.

Is it to watch the sea-bird shoot
On sunny wings along the foam,
She lingers with reluctant foot,
All lonely from her cottage home?
Is it to watch the waters fret
And toss their snowy spume-flakes free,
Her tender long-lashed eyes are set
So often to the windy sea?
Is it to mark the mellow hue
Where the deep heavens and oceans meet,
The golden melting in the blue
So softly, that she stays her feet?

There is a bark with snowy sail,
And pennon fluttering in the wind,
Bright foam about her bows, a trail
Of broken waters far behind;
She leans before the breeze, she flies
Bird-like, with pinions widely set;—
And now in seaward-looking eyes
Heart-weary shades no longer fret.
Sail on! fair bark, amid the spray;
Sail on! and safely shoreward run;
Break on, soft ripples, up the bay;
And know, sweet maid, thy vigil done.

Chambers's Jou...

GOLD HUNTING IN GEORG...

The Dredging Experiment in Lumpkin Coun... Test About to be Made.

Some time ago we described a boat t... built at Martins' ford for the purpose ... the gold bearing rivers of north Geor... sands of the bottom might be worked ... metal.

The boat has been finished, we un... successfully launched on what is ... the richest gold river of the state ... sand will be lifted into the boat by means ... vacuum pipe. It will ... probably ... fit the boat up with machinery ... important experiment in the history of gold mining in Georgia will be made. Captain Nobles, who built the boat, is very confident of success. If he is right the yield of bullion in Georgia will be doubled without exhausting the mines, and immense for... tunes will be made.

Killed With a Base Ball.

PATERSON, September 6.—Benjamin Shonrock, ... while playing base ball this afternoon, was struck in the stomach by a ball from a bat, and died in a few minutes.

...& Alton	
...	47
...	131
Delaware & Lack	124
N. Jersey Central	93
Reading	60
Ohio & Miss	38
Preferred	16
N. Y. Central	
Erie	
Lake Shore	
Illinois Central	13
N., C. & St. L	8
L. & N	
*Offered.	

...St. L...	
...abash...	
...Y. Elev...	
...etropolita...	
...ttsb'g F. W. & C...	
...hicago & N. W...	
...o Preferred...	
...bile St. L...	
...o Preferred...	
Memphis & Char...	
Rock Island...	
Western Union...	

...t firm.
...n fair demand; ...rry 10@15.
...firmer at $2.20 ...@$3.
...NTA, ...6—Peas—Clay $1.50; fair white... market.
...NTA, September 6—Salt—Ground Liverpool ...rginia $1.10@$1.25.
...NTA, September 6—Bagging—Jute, no 2 lbs ...et; 1¾ lbs 11¼; 1½ lbs 10½.
...NTA, September 6—Bran—Firm at $1.20@
...NTA, September 6—Tallow—5@6c; demand
...NTA, September 6—Beans—None on market.
...NTA, September 6—Barley—No demand.
...NTA, September 6—Iron Ties—$1.75.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

...YORK, September 6—Flour, southern dull; ...to fair extra $6.25@$7.40; good to choice ...50@$8.50. Wheat opened 1@2c lower and ...losing strong with 1@1½c of the decline re... ungraded spring $1.22@$1.28; No. 2 Chicago ...lwaukee $1.32@$1.34; ungraded red $1.07@ ...No. 1 do, $1.42; mixed winter $1.35@$1.36; ...d white $1.24½@$1.40; No. 2 red September ...October $1.43@$1.44¾; November $1.45¼@ ...Corn opened 1@1½c lower, closing strong ...e decline nearly recovered; ungraded 64@ ...mixed 75; No. 2 September 68¼@69; Octo... ...@71⅝. Oats ½@1½c lower, closing firm; ... Hops quiet; choice yearlings 12@16.

...TA, September 6—Flour—Prices maintain... $8.50@$10.50, owing to quality; extra fam... family $7.75. Wheat—Chicago—No reports ...ut of holiday. The local market is firm ...y for spots. We quote as follows: car lots ...iving and to arrive, $1.40@$1.60, owing to ...small quantities, sacked, $1.75@$1.80; feed ...75@$2.50. Corn—Market steady; we quote ...hite in sacks $1.00; yellow 95c; in good de... ...ats—Firm at quotations; there is a good ...r rust-proof; we quote feed 60@65c. Meal ...n. Grits—Firm at $5.00.

...IS, September 6.—Flour lower; fancy $7.25 ...heat active but lower; No. 2 red fall $1.42 ...3⅛ October; $1.45½ November. Corn ...¼ cash; 64¼ October; 66⅝ November. ...41 cash; 40⅛ September; 42¼ October.

...ILLE, September 6—Flour strong and ...tra $4.75@$5.25; choice to fancy $7.75@ ...eat easier at $1.38@$1.40. Corn active and ...igher at 74½. Oats active and a shade ...3@44.

Groceries.

...A, September 6—Market active and gen... Coffee—Firm at quotations; Rio 12¼@ ...sted Coffees—Old government Java 25@30; ...; choice 18. Sugars—Standard A 10½; ...11¼; cut loaf 12; powdered 12; white ...; yellow C 9@9¼; market about bare of ...ns sugar. Molasses—Black strap 60. ...r 45; prime 55; choice 60. Teas—Oolong ...apan 40@$1.00; Imperial and gunpowder 40 ...ng Hyson 27@75; English breakfast 35@75. ...uit at 18; allspice, best sifted, 20; cinna... ...agon 55; cloves 60; African ginger 10; ...; nutmegs $1.20@$1.25; mustard, best, 40; ...@25. Crackers—The advance in flour has ...rresponding advance in crackers of all ...s; milk 9c; Boston butter 8½c; pearl ...soda XX 6c; do. XXX 7c; cream 8½c; ...olasses cakes 8½; ginger snaps 9c. Can... ...stick 13c. Mackerel—No. 3 bbls $6.50; ...kits, 10 lbs, 60; 12 lbs $6.00@$5.25; No. 2 ...bbls $4.50; kits, 10 lbs, 80; 12 lbs 85; No. ...bls $6.00; kits, 10 lbs, $1.00; 12 lbs $1.10; ...b cans. Soap—$2.50@$7.00 ₩ 100 cakes. ...l weight 13½; no light weight on mar... ...—$3.00. Soda, in kegs, $4.00@$4.50; in ...Kice—Firmer; choice 8c; prime 7½c;

..., September 6—Coffee firm for choice ...rades dull and unchanged. Sugar ...ss doing; French island 7⅛; fair to ...7 11-16@7 13-16; refined in good de... ...rd A 9¼. Molasses steady and quiet. ...derate.

Provisions.

..., September 6—Pork a shade stronger ...y active; new mess spot $19.50, small ..., September, October and November ...s very scarce and held higher; 10⅛@ ...ds at the west; long clear 10. Lard ...ly active; prime steam spot 11.92½ ...r 11.92½@11.95; October 11.95@11.97½.

...eptember.—The market was subject ...s to-day. Clear Rib Sides—In good ...ilc. Bacon—Sides in moderate re... ...ed hams firm and active at 14½@ ...ket firm with demand reasonably ...tierces, leaf, best, 14c; refined 13½c;

...eptember 6.—Provisions strong but ...25. Bulk meats, shoulders ... ...10.40. Bacon, shoulders ... Lard nominal.

LOUISVILLE, September 6—Pork and lard nomi... ...l. Bulk meats firm; shoulders 8¼; ribs 10⅛@ ...½; sides 11. Bacon firm; shoulders 9¼; ribs 11¼; ...es 11⅝. Sugarcured hams 14.

Wines, Liquors, Etc.

ATLANTA, September 6—Market steady. Corn ...hisky, rectified, $1.00@$1.40; rye, rectified, $1.10@ ...50; rye and Bourbon medium $1.50@$2.00; rum, ...ectified $1.25@$1.75; New England $1.75@$2.50; St. ...roix $1.00; Jamaica $3.50@$4.50; gin, domestic $1.50 ...$2.50; imported $3.00@$4.50; Cognac brandy, do... ...estic $1.50@$2.50; imported $5.00@$8.00; copper ...istilled corn whisky, Georgia made, $1.75; apple ...nd peach brandy $2.00@$3.00; cherry and ginger ...randy $1.00@$1.50; port wine $1.50@$6.00, owing to ...uality; sherry $1.50@$6.00; catawba $1.25@$1.75; ...cuppernong $1.00@$1.25.

LOUISVILLE, September 6—Whisky steady at $1.14.

ST. LOUIS, September 6—Whisky steady at $1.16.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, September 6—Eggs—20c; in active re... ...quest. Butter—Light stocks on market; we quote as ...follows: strictly choice 25c; choice 20@22½c; com... ...mon 15@18c. Poultry—Young chickens 12@18c; ...hens 28@30c. Irish Potatoes—$4.00; in good demand. ...Dried Fruit—Dull at quotations; apples 3½@4c; ...peaches nominal with moderate stocks offering. ...Wax—20½@21c. Onions—$4.50@$5.00; active. Cab... ...bage—3c; scarce. Feathers—Choice 55@60c; prime ...53@55. Cheese—13½@15½c.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE STOCK-holders (including the original as well as all ...stockholders) of the Citizens' Bank of ..., ...ation chartered by the state of ..., that a s... has been instituted by the Citi... ...National Bank of ...more, returnable to the ...Circuit Court of the United States ...ern District of Georgia, against said ...Bank of Georgia for the recovery of a debt ...the sum of two thousand and seventy-...ninety cents. ...National Bank of Augusta has com... returnable to the same term of said ...against said Citizens' Bank of Geor... ...of three hundred and forty-two dol... ...ty-five cents. ...16, 1881. ROBERT N. ELY, ...w tues Plaintiff's Attorney.

...LINE ROYAL MAIL STEAMSHIP... ...re and Liverpool via Halifax, N. S. ...ns, N. F., every alternate TUESDAY ...Liverpool every SATURDAY. This ...ts unprecedented advantages to tourists, ...them to view the magnificent scenery of ...St. Lawrence. In addition, the distance ...Quebec to Liverpool is 500 miles shorter, and ...reduced distance 1,000 miles is inland naviga-...reducing the actual ocean voyage to a mini-...of 5 days. ...ships from Glasgow, Galway, Queenstown ...Londonderry direct to Boston. ...passage and information apply to Mann & ...No. 4 Kimball House or D. E. Caldwell or ...ALDEN, G. P. A., 207 Broadway, N. Y.; 201 ...n street, Boston; 107 South 5th street Phil... ...n thur sat tues

FRANKLIN

...YPE

FOUNDRY,

168 Vine Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

ALLISON & SMITH.

...ype on which this paper is printed is from ...e Foundry.—Ed. Constitution.

NOTICE.

...hat w... ...of dre...ers of Roads and Reve... ...ist, that ...nia, August 25, 1881. ...for the yell... HERE BE COLLECTED ...aid county, or his suc-...owing tax for county ...erstap ...1881, to-wit: One cent for ...ses ...public ...ildings, ten cents for expenses ...superior court, five cents for expenses of the ...ourt, four ce... for fees of jailer and all other ...es of the jail, ...ht cents for the expenses of ...ain-... ...bridges, etc., one... ...one cent for fees ... coroner and county phy-... ...sician, one and one-half cents for fees of officers, ...commissions of tax-collector and receiver and sala-... ...es of commissioners and their clerk, two cents for ...the support of the almshouse and for paupers, three ...cents for any other lawful charge against the coun-... ...ty, and it is further ordered that said tax-collector ...collect an extra tax of fifteen cents for the building ...of the new court-house and for the payment of the ...court-house bonds with the interest thereof, which ...fall due during the fiscal year, making a total of ...cents on the one hundred dollars, which is hereby ...levied for the year 1881. ...true extract from the minutes of said commis... JOHN T. COOPER, Clerk. ...aug25—1w

...straw 3... ...good ...bagging ...burlap bags, 2 ...bran bags 11...

...ANTA, September ...—Leather—Market firm at ...quotations. ...the boot and shoe trade is improving: ...est quality, ...; hemlock, G. D., ...; ..., P. D., ...; whiteoak sole ...@42; ...

...TLANTA, September ...—Hides—Quiet and dull: ...dry salted ...; wet salted ...; ...for skins ... over and prices are ...lower figures.

...September ...—Plastering Hair—...

...BANKERS, ...
...TRACT A GENERAL BANKING BUSI...
Make collections, receive deposits, and allow interest at the rate of five per cent per annum. New York Exchange at current rates.
R. F. MADDOX. J. W. RUCKER. W. L. PEEL.
184aug7—d3m head 10c col

For Sale.

RYE—GEORGIA RAISED—SMALL LOT FOR sale. W. M. Williams, 51½ Peachtree street. sep7—d1t

ONE 4 AND ONE 2 ROOM HOUSE.—LOTS 62½ feet each, on Collins street, running back 163 feet, fine neighborhood, close to Peachtree street. Offered at a bargain for a few days only. Hendrix & McBurney, real estate exchange. sep7—d1t

FOR SALE—HOUSE, 12 ROOMS, CALHOUN street, third lot from Wheat street car line, suitable for boarding house, large lot, fine water; house and lot, McDonough street, eleven rooms with all modern conveniences, lot 109x210, will admit of two additional houses, place in splendid order, fine water; house and lot, Wheat street, between Pryor and Ivy, new, with all modern conveniences; two Peachtree street residences, very desirable; several vacant lots centrally located. J. A. Ansley, Real Estate Agent. sep6—d2t

FOR SALE—FINE COUNTER, SUITABLE FOR office or store, with closets and drawers. Apply to Mercantile Agency of R. G. Dun & Co., corner of Pryor and Alabama streets. sep2 dtf

I SELL, AT 52 GILMER STREET, NEW AND excellent Pianos—various styles—at rock bottom prices for cash. Also, buy and sell second hand Pianos and Organs. Call and see. V. T. Barnwell, P. O. Box 163, Atlanta, Ga. sep3 d4t

HEADQUARTERS FOR FIRE PROOF SAFES. Parties wanting will find bargains at Thos. M. Clark & Co., agents for Macneale & Urban. may10—dtf

FOR SALE—TWO BACKUS WATER MOTORS. Apply to Constitution office. july 19—tf

FOR SALE—A CHOICE FAMILY RESIDENCE on Whitehall street; lot 85x340 feet, large, roomy and pleasantly located; buildings new and in thorough repair; dwelling two stories besides basement, nine rooms in all, with all the modern conveniences, good servants' house with four rooms; splendid well of pure cool water. As a whole one of the most desirable residences in the city. For terms and full particulars inquire of George W. Adair, No. 11 Wall street. 77 sep4—d3

Educational.

SELECT SCHOOL—MISS C. M. GRANT'S SELECT School, second door below corner of Pryor and E. Mitchell, No. 37—near junction of Whitehall and West End street line. Thorough instruction in Primary, Intermediate and Music. sept4—d7t top col.

ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, AT No. 87 IVY street, Miss Elise Beattie will reopen her school for children between the ages of five and ten. References: Mr. B. B. Crew, Mr. H. C. Leonard, Captain J. L. Langston, Mr. W. W. Boyd, Mr. J. C. Evins, Mr. Boland, of the Surgical Institute. sep6—4t tues wed fri sat

MRS. J. S. BYERS'S SCHOOL, 153 WHITEHALL street. The Primary, Preparatory, Academic, Collegiate, Music, French, German and Art Departments are supplied with competent and talented instructors. The fall term opens September 5, 1881. 106 sep4—1w

EDGEWORTH BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL for Young Ladies and Little Girls, Mrs. H. P. Lefebvre, Principal, 59 Franklin street, Baltimore, Md. The 19th school year will begin on Thursday, September 22d, 1881. july22 d2m

Board.

SPLENDID ROOMS, GOOD FARE AT REASONable rates. Transient or permanent. S. E. corner Wheat and Ivy. sep6—d2t

Auction and Sales.

AT AUCTION TO-DAY, ONE PORTABLE Forge. W. D. Ellis. sep7—d1t

LOT GOOD SHOE AND HARNESS TOOLS AT auction this day, 10 o'clock, 21 Marietta street. D. P. Ellis & Co. sep7—d1t

AUCTION SALE—A LADYS' PHAETON, NEARly new, at private sale. Very cheap. D. P. Ellis & Co. sep6—3t

Lost.

LOST—ON BROAD STREET, ONE GOLD BRACElet. A white woman was seen to pick it up: Please leave it at The Constitution office, and oblige John Collier. sep7 d1t

TAKEN UP ON SUNDAY LAST, ONE VERY large bay mare Mule, little lame in hind leg, and a headstall on. J. M. Markley, four miles out on Marietta road. sep7 d1t

MOCKING BIRD LOST FROM No. 108 MARIetta street. A reward will be paid for its return to Mrs. H. S. Cave. sep7—d1t

STRAYED, SEPTEMBER 3, FROM STABLE IN rear of my store a dark bay mule, about 16 hands high. A reward will be paid upon leaving her at the above mentioned place. F. M. Jack, 43 Peachtree street. sep6—dtf

For Rent.

FOR RENT—RESIDENCE ON WASHINGTON street, near Capitol Square, of eight rooms besides kitchen and servants' rooms, modern conveniences. Apply at 145 Jones street. sep7—d1t

FOR RENT—No. 66 COOPER STREET, 2 STORY, 8 rooms; 2 room kitchen. First-class property. N. R. Fowler, 41 Broad. sep7—d1t

FOR RENT—3 ROOMS UNFURNISHED, AT 23 S. Pryor street. Two of the rooms connected by door. References given and required. sep7—d1t.

FOR RENT—STORES NOS. 80 AND 82 PEACHtree street from the first of October next. J. B. Wade, 82 Peachtree street. sep1—tf

TO RENT—ONE BASEMENT ROOM SUITABLE for broker or agency business of any character, on corner of Alabama and Pryor streets. Henry Jackson. aug25—dtf

Wanted.

WANTED—GOOD BOARD WITH NICELY furnished room by two gentlemen, at $20 per each per month. Address S. B., Constitution office. sep7—d1t

WANTED—AGENTS—TO SELL THE HOME Smoothing and Polishing Iron with Fluter and Crimper attached. The best selling article in the United States and best chance to make money. Call on H. Potter, from 9½ to 12½ o'clock, 20 Peachtree street sep7—d1t

WANTED—A POSITION AS CHAMBERMAID, or to do light work in a family. Good references given. Apply to 32½ Broad street. sep7 d1t

WANTED—10 FIRST-CLASS CARPET HANDS at 46 Marietta street. Lathrop & White. sep7—d1t

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS COOK. APPLY at once to 24 Luckie street. sep7 d1t

TO LOAN—A FEW THOUSAND DOLLARS ON first-class Atlanta real estate. Address Security, Constitution office. sep7 d2t—wed sun

WANTED—TO RENT HOUSE OR PART OF house, from 3 to 6 rooms. Apply 133 Whitehall street. sep7—d1t

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, WELL FURNISHed room, with or without board. Private family preferred. Address immediately F. B. M., care John Ryan. sep7—d1t

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY—A CARRIAGE maker on gears and repairing. No carpenter need apply to J. M. Smith, 85 Broad street. sep6—d2t

WANTED—A GOOD BREAD BAKER, STEADY and reliable, 43 Peachtree. F. M. Jack. sep6 d1w

TO MONEY LOANERS, NORTH AND SOUTH. Wanted—Money on long time, which will be amply secured in Atlanta real property. Address our attorney, D. N. Martin, No. 21½ Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga. 68 sep4—tf sun&wed

TIN ROOFERS WANTED—WANTED—TWELVE Tin Roofers, to whom the best wages will be paid. Apply immediately to Cormack Hopkins, 169 Broughton street, Savannah, Ga. sep2—1w

WANTED—SITUATION BY A PRACTICAL carder and spinner, 20 years' experience. Address Francis, this office. 114 sep4—5t

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President, Oxford, Ga.
july30—d6w

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For Catalogues apply to the Principal.
sept3—d9t

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For Circulars apply to
MRS. J. W. BALLARD, Principal.
july27 dtf

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126 aug7—d&w2m

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For further information apply to
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38 N. Forsyth street, Atlanta, Ga.
81 aug28—d2w

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july28 d2m

Lucy Cobb Institute,
ATHENS, GA.
THE EXERCISES OF THIS SCHOOL WILL BE resumed the second Wednesday in September, 1881. A full corps of teachers, with every facility for thorough instruction.
For catalogue apply to
MISS M. RUTHERFORD, Principal.
june29 d3m

Home School for Young Ladies,
ATHENS, GEORGIA.
MAD. S. SOSNOWSKI, } Associate Principal.
MISS C. SOSNOWSKI, }
THE EXERCISES OF THE NEXT SCHOLASTIC year will be resumed on Tuesday, September 20th, 1881.
For information, etc., apply to the above.
aug12—d1m

The Misses Washington's
SELECT SCHOOL.
NO. 24 CHURCH, CORNER FAIRLIE, STREET.
ATLANTA, GA., August 12, 1881.
SINCE OUR LAST ANNOUNCEMENT, WE HAVE the pleasure to notify the public, our patrons and the friends of Mrs. A. P. ASHE, that we have secured the services of this eminent teacher as assistant. Mrs. Ashe filled the office of principal in St. Mary's of the Pacific for many years, one of the leading institutions of California, and she brings with her the highest testimonials of her fitness and success as an instructor of young ladies. Very respectfully,
LOLA H. WASHINGTON, Principal.
Mrs. Ashe refers to the Right Rev W. T. Kip, Bishop of the Diocese of California; the Right Rev. J. W. Beckwith, Bishop of the Diocese of Georgia; T. C. Walker, Esq., R. C. Robson, Esq., Atlanta.
Aug14—d1m

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590 aug21—sun wed fri.

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361 aug4—dtil 1st oct

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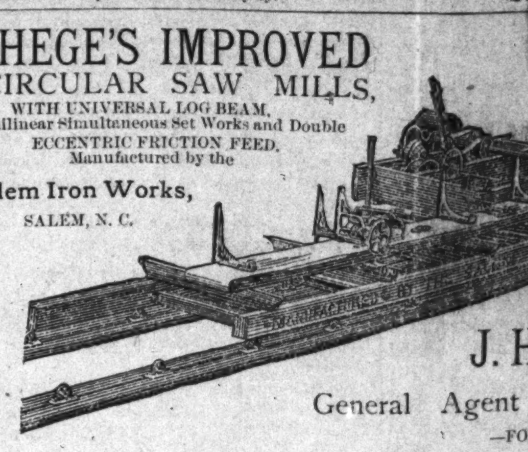
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aug30—d&w1m

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415 feb20—d1y sun wed

BIDS FOR COAL!
The undersigned will receive bids for furnishing 500 tons of coal for steam purposes, to be delivered on cars in Atlanta, at the rate of one car load per day, commencing September 19th and continuing until delivered. Bids will be received until Monday September 12, at 12 o'clock m., should be addressed to the undersigned, ... Marietta ..., and endorsed: "Bids for Coal." The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. By order of the directors general C. T. SABIN,
aug6—3t Chief Dept. Eng. and Mach...

...miles from here, was
...ire. He estimates his
by ...500. His scam en-
to ... Mr. Everett thinks
mag... incendiary, though
...matches."—The
...Methodist churches
...row morning at
Methodist church for the re-
...ident.—Little Ruby By-
...from the hotel verandah
..., is recovering.

September 5.—The Middle
Baptist association has just
session with the church in
...rn that a very pleasant and
...ing was enjoyed. Our streets
darkies yesterday.—I am
that the wife of a worthy
...g near Hayneville, Houston
birth to four children within
...onths; two, a boy and a girl,
..., and two boys the 31st of
...ormant states that two more
...re the end of the year.

...—Mr. Frank Jack-
...s badly bitten by a
... yard on Saturday
...og engaged in a fight with
... and when he went out and
...og flew at him and bit him
He caught the dog by the
... until his son brought
...ich he succeeded in kill-
...rner of the dog can be
...wn whether he was rabid;
...t. Mr. Jackson does not
...bout it.

...ber 5.—John Williams,
...implicated in the M...
Decatur count...
..., recommen...

...representative of Twiggs county. Mr. Dupree paid a feeling tribute to the deceased. He moved the appointment of a special committee to report proper action for the house to take in reference to this sad event. Agreed to.

The joint committee that visited the deaf and dumb asylum at Cave Springs, reported that they were highly satisfied with what they saw of the treatment of pupils and their general condition. The officers are capable, efficient and conscientious. The grounds and inclosures need repairs, and the committee recommended that one thousand dollars be appropriated for this purpose. They also recommend that five thousand dollars be appropriated for an enlarged school room and chapel for the institution. They report that the institution had $3,334 in the broken bank of Rome. The committee recommend that the state appropriate to the asylum that amount now, and instruct the attorney general to institute proceedings to recover the money from the bank.

The report of the committee on adjournment was taken up as a special order. The committee reported two resolutions; one to adjourn on Friday, the 23d, and another to hold three sessions a day.

Amendments poured in like hail.

An amendment to have two sessions a day was agreed to.

Mr. Sweat's amendment to adjourn at noon ...n Friday, the 23d, instead of at midnight, as ...e resolution stated, was agreed to.

Mr. Smith, of Oglethorpe, offered an amendment that the sessions run from 9 to 1, and ...m 2:30 to 6:30.

Mr. Jemison moved to fix Wednesday, the ...h, as the day of adjournment.

Mr. Wright of Floyd, said that the legislature must respect the will of the people. Already we can hear the thunders of the popular ...l demanding that we shall finish this business and go home.

Mr. Jemison, of Bibb, said he felt like drawing his coat about him when he heard of the thunders and lightning of the popular will. As for him he desired faithfully to do his duty, and after that he cared not for the clamor of the people or the wit of the newspapers.

Mr. Wright—I am not ashamed to confess that I respect public opinion, and I prophesy that before two summers pass over his head he will respect it too.

Mr. Jemison—Did the gentleman say that I would respect myself or public opinion?

Mr. Wright—I am aware that the gentleman has ample respect for himself.

Mr. Jemison—Whatever may be my own opinion, I trust that the gentleman will not indicate any want of that respect on the floor of this house.

Mr. Jemison then explained that he favored the 28th because the house had refused to have three sessions a day, and with only two sessions a day the business could not be finished until the 28th.

A play of wit occurred between Mr. Jemison and Mr. Smith, of Oglethorpe, as to which had been of most service in expediting the business of the house.

Mr. Smith advocated the resolution to adjourn on the 23d and said after careful thought on the subject, he was sure the house could finish by that time.

Mr. Jemison—Does not the gentleman think that the business of the house has been delayed for the want of more frequent counsel from the gentleman from Oglethorpe? [Laughter.]

Mr. Smith—I do not know how that may be, but I do know that the house has not suffered for any lack of counsel from ...gentleman from Bibb. [Laughter.]

...resolution was finally agreed to and the ...d the following as the hours of its ...om 9 a.m. to 1 p.m and from 3½ ...m.

...sylum.

...ccess of the ...f Georgia to ...ldwin coun... ...sum for that ... by an over... ...ledged work ..., Col. Flem... ...representa... ...has labored ...defatigably. ...soul to the ...er faltered. ...ng oppo... ...g, he ... where ...e chaplet ...ns of ...nd to ...e kins... ...past, ...n, are ...work, ...piloted ...s own ...nd

ample and provides with a lavish hand, not only for all of our unfortunate white lunatics, but also for our colored fellow citizens. This is a memorial to Colonel DuBign... that will live until time's last whirlwind shall sweep the vaulted sky.

> "Canst thou not minister to a mind diseas'd
> Pluck from the memory a rooted sorrow;
> Raze out the written troubles of the brain;
> And, with some sweet oblivion antidote,
> Cleanse the stuff'd bosom of that perilous stuff
> Which weighs upon the heart."

Yes, and he has by this measure prepared to do so, and for it, may heaven's choicest blessings be on his youthful head; may the recording angel of heaven's chancery write it down to his credit in golden letters; may grateful people ever remember it, but t... reward. Noble, young statesman—"sans peur et sans reproche" we as a Georgian honor thee, love thee, bless thee. GEO... AN.

A Good Woman Gone to Rest.

Mrs. Lethy A. Keith, wife of Geo. W. Keith, one of the oldest residents of W...tfield county, departed this life at 6 o'clock, m., on the 1st instant, in full hope of a ...ssful immortality, in the 68th year of her age. She was a daughter of Amos L. Sutherland, born in Pickens district, S. C. She was married in the year 1833, and became a member of the Baptist church in the year 1842, in which she lived a consistent and exemplary member until her death. She was afflicted with indigestion and diseased liver, and was confined to her room for several months before her death, and suffered much, but bore it patiently and retained her mind perfectly clear to the end, manifesting resignation and willingness to depart.

She leaves her aged husband and four children with their families, and many kind friends to mourn the loss of one who was always ready and anxious to administer to their comfort and wants.

Her funeral service was held in the Baptist church at Dalton, at 10 o'clock, a.m., the second instant, conducted by the pastor, W. C. McCall, and was largely attended by relatives and friends. Peace be to her remains, and much consolation to her bereaved friends.

September 3, 1881. BY A F...D.

—Mr. Israel W. Andrews, the greenback candidate for governor of Massachusetts, voted for ...es G. Birney for president in 1844; Martin Van Buren, in 1848; John P. Hale, in 1852; John C. Fremont, in 1856; Abraham Lincoln, in 1860 and 1864; Horatio Seymour, in 1868; Horace Greeley, in 1872; Samuel J. Tilden, in 1876; and James B. Weaver, in ...80.

—Dr. William S. Searle, of Brooklyn, New York, writing to the Liebig Co., says: "The Coca ...grea... remedy. By its aid I have cured cases which could not be reached in any other way. I can give ... many cases where your Coca Beef Tonic ... nation of the nutritive elements of the ... beef, pure sherry, Coca and iron) will be ... sirable, and I shall be happy to advise it ... to get the Liebig Co.'s Coca Beef Tonic, a... fraudulent imitations. Remember the Li... pany offers no cheap goods. It offers ... preparations at honest prices. It is inv... dyspepsia, biliousness, debility and fem... ings.

sep2d1w fri sun wed&w1t

—Of the countess of Chesterfield's cattle about seventy having been down with ... mouth disease, they have been drench... Burton ale and gruel, and the countess ha... one—in fact they are in a fair way to recov...

—Health, hope and happiness are rest... use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable ... It is a positive cure for all those diseases fr... women suffer so much. Send to Mrs. ... Pinkham, 232 Western avenue, Lynn, M... setts, for pamphlets.

sep4d1w sun wed fri&w1t

—The receipts of the land league for the ... ing August 26, were $2,393.91; the balance ... is $3,530.31, and the total receipts to date ...

A Ministerial Statement.

Rev. C. A. Harvey, D. D., is the popular secretary of Howard University, and is fitted to judge of merit and demerit ... letter from Washington to a frie...

...old by ...g read- ..., Md.

...and which has been ...h schools, the speedy ...seemed but little less ...nced that for Bright's ...ing the first symptoms ...e so dangerous, no rem... ...can be held for one mo... ...with this.

...l fri&w2w 2d p

...Moody and family will sail for Eu... ...n instant.

Traveling Men

...to keep in good health, owing to the constant change of water, diet, and the jarring of the cars. All these things injure the kidneys, while Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure is certain to counteract them.

—John W. Garrett, president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad company, yesterday announced his intention of presenting the city of Baltimore with a bronze fountain, to cost at least $20,000. The fountain is now being designed in Paris, and the artist has been instructed to make it the handsomest in the United States. It will be erected in Mount Vernon place, near Washington's monument and near Mr. Garrett's mansion.

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY, a marvelous cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria, Canker mouth and Headache. With each bottle there is an ingenious nasal Injector for the more successful treatment of these complaints without extra charge. Price 50 cents. Sold by all druggists.

502 july17—d6meow sun wed fri&wkeow

—Jay Gould controls 5,200 miles of railroads, two papers, (both daily), one supreme judge, and is in a fair way of owing several legislaturas. He is a self-made man, having commenced life with a patent mouse trap.

A Timely Warning, or the Experience of a Minister.

If you suffer from general debility, brought on by too close application to business and excessive brain work; or from increasing prostration and ...ing spells, that even a rest or removal of the cause will not relieve, make haste to do as did a reverend friend of ours. He secured from his druggist a bottle of Brown's Iron Bitters, having heard of its merit from a physician who told him not to take any other Bitters or Tonic, for with the exception of Brown's Iron Bitters, they all contain alcohol, and had failed to give his patients lasting relief; nor should he take any other preparation of Iron, for with the exception of Brown's Iron Bitters, they all blacken the teeth, and often give headache, which Brown's Iron Bitters never did, but in fact cured headache. The effect was most satisfactory; he immediately realized wonderful results. His old energy returned, his natural force came back, and he felt himself altogether a new man, full of health, strength and vigor, and has continued to remain so ever since. Now he recommends Brown's Iron Bitters to all his friends which we unhesitatingly do to all our readers.—Globe. sept3—d&w1w

—A soldier who recovered from the amputation of both legs attributes his recovery to his removal from one room to another in the same hospital, and writes to suggest that the president be removed to another apartment in the white house. He declares it will work wonders, and it would, no doubt, be vastly better than no removal at all. Give the sick man a change.

"Mother has Recovered,"

Wrote an Illinois girl to her eastern relatives. "She took bitters for a long time but without any good. So when she heard of the virtues of the Kidney Wort she got a box, and it has completely cured her, so that she can do as much work now as she could before we moved west. Since she has got so well everyone about here is taking it." See advertisement.

—Russian astrologer who has cast the horoscope of his present majesty, Alexander III., discovers that that august gentleman will not perish until 6 o'clock in the evening of November 20, A. D. 1944. This will make our friend Romanoff just ninety-nine years old. Far be it from us to say that a horoscope can lie, but while admitting that Alexander will live that long, we will wager seven dollars that he will be the worst used up man on the globe about 19... It strikes us that he will begin to run up against accidents about the latter part of 1881, and that he will have to worry along with a perforated liver, two cork legs, a silver-plated skull and India rubber stomach, false teeth and patent viscera through the remaining sixty-three years of his mortal sojourn.

Shan't I Take a Blue Pill?

No, don't take it, and run the risk of mercurial poisons, but when bilious and constipated get a package of the celebrated Kidney Wort, and it will speedily cure you. It is nature's great remedy for constipation and for all kidney and liver diseases. It acts promptly on these great organs and so restores health, strength and vigor. It is put up in liquid and dry form, both acting with equal efficiency. Price $1. See advertisement.

—Lotta begins to show her age.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate.

Makes a more delicious acid drink than lemons or limes, at the same time giving to the system the invigorating phosphates.

A TEXAS man who became indignant at the governor for not joining in the national prayer movement suggested by the governor of Ohio, writes to Guiteau: "Dear Guiteau: Come down and kill our governor."

Mr. S. Palmer, with the Gould Manufacturing Company, Seneca Falls, N. Y., thus writes: I have been afflicted with rheumatism for the last three years, and within that time have tried almost everything without getting any relief until St. Jacobs Oil had been used.

WHEAT Dealers make Money with W. T. SOULE & CO., 130 La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill. Write for particulars.

sept20—d1y wed fri sun

C. G. GROSSE,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

30 Whitehall St., Up-stairs.

WHILE O... ...TO NEW YORK Mr. G... ...d and is now receiving a ... ...rtment of Fine Cloths, Doe... ...d Fancy Su... ings, with ... ...ne Patterns...

...Thirty-seco...
...TIVENESS, the ...
...of Spirits, Dizziness ...
...Indigestion, Flatulence ...
...Nervousness, all these are cured by ...ved Mandrake Pills.

...LINIMENT AND PILLS ARE SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD. TRIAL BOTTLES, 25c.; PILLS, 25.

DANIEL & MARSH, Agents.

77 apr3 d5meow sun wed top col 2d p No. 2

TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT
Trade Mark. Patented

THOUSANDS VISIT THE MINERAL SPRINGS HERE and abroad, and spend thousands of dollars in search for health, when a few dozen of

TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT

would accomplish the same results at the cost of a few cents. Each bottle contains from thirty to forty glasses of Sparkling Seltzer, which makes it positively the cheapest, as well as the most efficacious mineral water extant.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

sep1—d1w wed sat nx rd mat abv med col

WARNER'S SAFE

KIDNEY & LIVER CURE

Is made from a Simple Tropical Leaf of Rare Value, and is a POSITIVE REMEDY for all the diseases that cause pains in the lower part of the body —for Torpid Liver—Headaches—Jaundice—Dizziness, Gravel, Malaria, and all difficulties of the Kidneys, Liver, and Urinary Organs. For FEMALE DISEASES, Monthly Menstruations, and during Pregnancy, it has no equal. It restores the organs that MAKE the blood, and hence is the best BLOOD PURIFIER. It is the only known remedy that cures BRIGHTS'S DISEASE. For Diabetes, use WARNER'S SAFE DIABETES CURE.

For Sale by Druggists and Dealers at $1.25 per bottle. Largest bottle in the market. Try it.

H. H. WARNER & CO., Rochester, N. Y.

feb1—d&w24m sun wed fri nx rd mat top col

—THE MILD POWER CURES.—

HUMPHREYS' HOMEOPATHIC SPECIFICS.

In use 30 years.—Each number the special prescription of an eminent physician.—The only Simple, Safe and Sure Medicines for the people.

LIST PRINCIPAL NOS.	CURES.	PRICE.
1.	**Fevers**, Congestion, Inflamations....	.25
2.	**Worms**, Worm Fever, Worm Colic...	.25
3.	**Crying Colic, or Teething of Infants**	.25
4.	**Diarrhea** of Children or Adults......	.25
5.	**Dysentary**, Griping, Billious Colic,.....	.25
6.	**Cholera Morbus**, Vomiting,.......	.25
7.	**Coughs**, Cold, Bronchitis,...........	.25
8.	**Neuralgia**, Toothache, Faceache,.....	.25
9.	**Headaches**, Sick Headaches, Vertigo	.25
10.	**Dyspepsia**, Billious Stomach,..	.25
11.	**Suppressed or Painful Periods**,....	.25
12.	**Whites**, too Profuse Periods,......	.25
13.	**Croup**, Cough, Difficult Breathing,...	.25
14.	**Salt Rheum**, Erysipelas, Eruptions,	.25
15.	**Rheumatism**, Rheumatic Pains,..	.25
16.	**Fever and Ague**, Chill, Fever, Agues	.50
17.	**Piles**, Blind or Bleeding,.........	.50
19.	**Catarrh**, acute or chronic; Influenza	.50
20.	**Whooping Cough**, violent coughs,..	.50
24.	**General Debility**, Physical Weakness	.50
27.	**Kidney Disease**,.........	.50
28.	**Nervous Debility**,.................	1.00
30.	**Urinary Weakness**, Wetting the bed	.50
32.	**Disease of the Heart**, Palpitation.	1.00

Sold by druggists, or sent by the Case, or single Vial, free of charge, on receipt of price. Send for Dr. Humphreys' Book on Disease &c. (144 pages), also Illustrated Catalogue FREE. Address, Humphreys' Homeopathic Medicine Co., 109 Fulton Street, New York.

Theo. Schumann, Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, Daniel & Marsh, Pemberton, Pullum & Co., W. A. Taylor, B. Berry, Arch Avery, and Hutchison & Bro., Agents.

july8 d1y—fri sun wed&wkyly nxt rd mat

Registration of Voters.

BOOKS WILL BE OPENED IN THE CITY Clerk's office at the City Hall, on the tenth day of September next, and kept open until the 30th day of November, each day except Sundays, from nine o'clock a.m. until five o'clock p. m., for the Registration of Voters, and no person will be allowed to vote at the municipal election to be ... the first Wednesday in December next for ... alderman and five Councilmen, who shall not ... himself to be registered as a voter according ... laws and ordinances.

J. H. GOLDSMITH, City Cle...

aug31—dtilnov30

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVE ... formed a copartnership under the ... style of Roberts, Coleman & Co., for the ... conducting a wholesale and retail busi... and staple groceries and Tennessee pr...

W. J. ROB...
W. ... CO...
M. E. RO...

sep4 tf

MANHOOD ... EST...

...St. Louis ...
...ginia Spri...
8:05 a. m.—...
5:00 p. m.—Fast ... stations.
12:15 night—Limit... ville, Memphis, Chic... Eastern cities, with ... Rockwood.

Close connections fo...

In addition to the ... possesses in all that ... Equipments, Quick T... tions, it offers the attr... Grand, Beautiful and ... er of the pen to descri... can only be seen to be ... nificence. The range ... Lookout Mountain, ... Ridge, from which fl... and Streams on the ... costly iron structure... Valleys, present to t... besides affording a ... monotony of railwa... Route can offer the ...

If you wish to sav... meals at excellen... houses, secure exp... of a first-class route... sary and vexatious ... nesaw.

B. W. WREN...
General P...

PIEDMONT...-LINE
PASS...
—VIA—
CHA...TE and RICHM...
ALSO,
CHARLOTT...NVILLE AND L...
Schedule i... August 7th, 1881.

CONDENSE... NOR...	U. S. Fast Mail, No. 49.	Mail a... Expr... No. ...
Leave Atla...	6:30 p.m	4:00 ...
Arrive Ch...	3:35 a.m	3:35 p...
Leave Cha...	6:10 a.m	4:... p...
Arrive No...	11:32 a.m	10:1... p...
Arrive Ri...	4:47 p.m	1:13 a.m
Arrive W...	10:15 p.m	...00 p...
Arrive B...	11:50 p.m	...
Arrive Ph...	3:20 a.m	6:5... p.m
Arrive N...	6:50 a.m	9:5... p.m
Arrive B...	4:40 p.m	7:3... p.m

VIRGINIA ... LAND ROUTE, FRO...

Leave North Da...
Arrive Lynchbu...
Arrive Washing...
Arrive Baltimore...
Arrive Philadelph...
Arrive New York...

Sleeping...
U. S. FA...
Pullman Sleep... Richmond to New...
MAIL AN...
Pullman Sleep... Virginia Midland...
SOUTHER...
Pullman Palace ... without change.
... trains run ...
T. M. R. TAL...,
General Manage...
W. J. HOUSTON,
A. G. P. A.
sep5—d1y

GEORGIA RAI...
GEORGIA ...
OFFIC...
AUG...
Commencing S... Passenger Sched...
NO. 2 EAST DAI...
L've Atlanta ...
Ar. Athens ...
" Washington ...
" Camak ...
" Milledgeville ...
Ar. Macon ...
" Augusta ...
No connecti...

L've Atlant...
Ar. Lithonia ...
DECATU...
(Daily...)
L've Atlanta - 12:...
Ar. Decatur - 1 14 pm
NO. ... EAST DAILY.
L've Atlanta - 8 30 pm
Ar. Athens - 8 05 am
Ar. Augusta - 6 30 am
Trains Nos. 2, 1, 4 and 3 ... tion.
No connection to or from ... connects at Augusta fo...
Superb Improved SLE... MAN SLEEPERS Augu...
Only one change ...
JOHN W. GREEN,
General Manager

ALL ABLE BO...
DESIRING PERMANENT ... from $2.50 to $10.0... can find employment by a... signed.
TEAMST...

...t was carried
...wagon, which
...he steps of
..., Reyburn, and
...onel Rockwell and
...ckwell and Warren
... patient during his
... reclining in a peace-
...on which for so many
...l fighting for life. His
...reast while his left
...th upon the coverlet;
...l by a linen cloth and
...d, wore a patient and
... platform had been
...he wagon, and across
... carefully carried and
...re was no mishaps
...hen the horses were
...d started at 5:50
... relief took pos-
... in the opinion
... of the journey
...eyance was pre-
... conveying the re-
...o accompany the
... the express wagon
... mansion the presi-
...erily ... his left hand and
...e inmat the house, who had
...e porch to ... godspeed on
The wagon w... driven slowly
...rounds of th...ion and down
avenue to the ...ore and Potomac
...rses at no time ...riven faster than
...e head of each ... walked a man
...me control of ...imals in case of
...ide to the de...as accomplished
...cident worthy ...e. The crowd
...was orderly ...ous not only
...tation of ...tient, but also
... of his face. ...as not difficult
...curtains of the w...re rolled up to
... president to breath...oure morning
...at that hour had not sultry. The
... the horses ...tached from
...h was backed ... car selected
...of the presiden... same gen-
...l performed the transferring
... the wagon exe-
...g him from the
... they met with
..., owing to the
...e car was
... performed suc-
... disturb the pa-
... transferred from
...ed thus far, and
...had already been
...arty already hav-
...or departure was
... at 6:20, began to
... intervened, how-
...n started on its
... president exclu-
...consisted of twenty
...eld and daughter
...s, Woodward, Rey-
... and their daught-
...l Corbin, Private
... Dr. Edson, C. O.
... Three colored
... White and Elizabeth
...arty.

...BRANCH.

...0 a.m.—The train
..., seventeen miles
...iladelphia time.
...n off.
...ell that the sur-
...ed when it can
...d the union
...el up to this hour
... His pulse is
... than it was be-
...gton. It is now
...so complete in every de-
...e to the president ...re-
...n. The bed upon which
...lly adjusted that the vi-
... The train ran f...
... average rate of speed
... an it it was reduced
... president took three
...re...

...ND OCCUPANT.

...e of ...in Master Bell and
...an W... is running as pilot
...in bearing the president. It
...ion depot at 7:48. At the
...revailed the building and
... having been cleared of all
...ing trains had been held
... end to
...moke.
...ute

...of a...
...Y IMPROV...
..., September 6...
...here at 11:19 this mo...
..., Pa., September 6.—Whi... of the president's train was receiving ... okin Dr. Agnew told Dr. Milner, of th... the president had improved since he left Washington, and was getting along very comfortably. They were glad to get out of Washington, for the heat was oppressive. The doctors on the train were well pleased with the progress the train was making—quite free from jolt and jar—and had high hopes of reaching Long Branch in good time and without any serious results.

The president had suffered very little fatigue. The crowd at the depot were very orderly and showed respect by not attempting to board the train. Dr. Agnew spoke from an open window and seemed in excellent spirits.

BRISTOL, Pa., September 6.—The presidential train passed this point at 11:26½ o'clock.

A PERFECT SUCCESS.

PHILADELPHIA, September 6.—Dr. Boynton said here that the removal of the president promises to be a perfect success. He is confident the patient will be in a better condition when he reaches Elberon than when he started. His pulse on leaving Washington was 114 and at Philadelphia 106.

The train passed Tullytown at 11:38; Morrisville, 11:47; Trenton depot, 11:48½. The special left Princeton junction, 11:59; Monmouth junction, 12:07; Dayton, 12:10, and Jamesburg, 12:14.

The special passed Farmingdale, 12:37; Manasquan, 12:46; Sea Girt, 12:48.

The special train passed Englishtown at 12:23, and Freehold at 12:28, running at the rate of a mile a minute at the latter place.

ON THE BEACH AT LONG BANCH.

The special train with the president arrived at Elberon at 1:09, and at 1:20 the president was in his cottage. Pulse 102.

ALL WELL IN THE SICK ROOM.

General Manager Frank Thomson of the Pennsylvania railroad, read a dispatch this evening from Attorney-General MacVeagh, saying that everything is working well at Elberon and that if necessary the car containing the president will be pushed by hand over the new track to Francklyn cottage. He will be taken up to the room door on his bed and thence carried a distance of about ten feet.

An ambulance will follow the train alongside the new track to guarantee against accident and a stretcher will be stationed in the cottage when a change will be made from one bed to another. There will be a covered platform from the car to the cottage so that he will be protected from the sun, the entire distance being less than 20 feet.

HOW THE PRESIDENT FELT.

General-Superintendent Kinney, of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore division of the Pennsylvania railroad, was on the president's train. He says it is true the president's pulse fell 10 beats before reaching Baltimore. The president seemed cheerful, and when asked if he would like to travel faster, replied "yes, he rather liked it." Mr. Kinney says he seemed to be in very good spirits, and was not under the effects of any opiates. He was as rational as could be, and occasionally chatted with the doctors. Mr. Kinney added he was surprised to see the number of people who turned out, particularly in country places, to witness the passage of the train. Even at prominent stations, where there were crowds, the people raised their hats with reverence, and all seemed affected by the gravity of the situation.

Another dispatch from Long Branch, dated 1:35 p. m., says the president's pulse is 110, and the weather is hot, with a good breeze blowing.

THE EVENING BULLETIN.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., September 6.—The evening officall bulletin is as follows: 6:30 p. m.—Since the last bulletin was issued the president has been removed from Washington to Long Branch. He was more restless than usual last night, being evidently somewhat excited by anticipations of the journey. This morning at 5:30 o'clock his pulse was 118, temperature 99.8, respiration 18. We left Washington with the president at 6:30 a.m., and owing to the admirable arrangements made by the Pennsylvania railroad company and to the ingeniously arranged bed designed by Mr. T. N. Ely, the fatigue incident to the transportation was reduced to almost a minimum. Nevertheless, as was anticipated some signs of disturbance produced by the journey have been exhibited since his arrival by rise of temperature and increased frequency of pulse. At present his pulse is 124s temperature 101.6, respiration 18.

WHAT DR. HAMILTON SAYS.

Dr. Hamilton, one of the consulting surgeons, arrived at Long Branch to-day. The doctor expressed the opinion that the president's removal from the malarious atmosphere of Washington would soon prove beneficial. He did not attribute so much importance to the sea air as to the general change of scenery, etc. He thought the fact that the president's desire to leave Washington had been granted would have a good moral effect upon him, and that he would commence to mend almost immedietely upon his arrival.

THE ARRIVAL.

...NG BRANCH, September 6.—The special train ...ed at Elberon station at 1:10 p. m. and reached ... ten minutes later. There were about ...sand persons in the vicinity of the presi... quarters; regular troops were on guard and ...culty was experienced in preserving perfect ... No sound was heard to mar the quiet of the ... Mrs. Garfield, upon the arrival, ... the president's car to the preceding ...ed calm and not at all worried. Dr. ...ponse to interogatories that the pa... journey extremely well and that his ... been ...her than 110. Colonel Corbin ...ied the ...dants upon the president ...has ju... ...iden...

...ey would result i... the pulse and temp...

BL...

Secretary Blaine s... night:

To Lowell, Minis... Washington at half p... ed Long Branch at 1... journey well, though... After his arrival ... restless. He showed ... plained that his back ... pulse rose to 124, ... to 101. At this hour, 10:30 ... and his fever is abating. His ... symptoms as a necessary result ... expects a favorable change on th... next two days. His fever is in part ... excitement he felt at the prospect ... earnestly desired to leave the white ... weary eyes welcomed the sight of the ... velopments of the next 60 hours are awaited with solicitude."

A TALK WITH DR. BOYNTON.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Dr. Boynton was met in Elberon to-night by a representative of the associated press, when the following dialogue occurred:

"Doctor, what is the outlook to-night?"

"Well, the pulse remains about the same as it was when the evening dressing was made."

"Has the trip, do you think, had a dangerous effect on the patient."

"If the president should die before to-morrow morning, I should hold to the opinion that his removal was the proper thing to have been done. He was dying inch by inch in Washington, and I still hope that here he will gain sufficient strength to recover."

"Do you expect a favorable change in the patient by morning?"

"I think it probable. If there is we shall of course be more hopeful, while on the other hand we shall feel anxious if there is not."

"How is the wound?"

"The wound and gland are all right and the trouble ... the president's system is so much run down that the question arises, 'has he sufficient recuperative power left to react from the fatigue?'"

"You attribute his unfavorable condition to-night to weakness then?"

"Yes."

THE PATIENT'S PULSE.

Colonel Rockwell said this evening at half past 9 o'clock that Doctor Reyburn had informed Mrs. Garfield a short time before that hour that the president's pulse had slightly decreased.

Private Secretary Brown had a brief conversation with Dr. Hamilton about 10 o'clock to-night, when the latter said the pulse was not quite so rapid as earlier in the evening, and that he had no doubt that the patient would continue in his present condition a day or two before he commenced to rally. There is apparent uneasiness about the president's condition to-night among the cabinet officers and others intimately acquainted with the facts in the case, and this is being telegraphed as indicative of serious results. A gentleman in conversation with a friend to-night intimated that Dr. Agnew, in course of a few remarks to-night, had given him little or no encouragement regarding the president's prospect of recovery, but this is believed to be exaggerated or misconstrued. There is certainly no ground for denying that the patient is decidedly low, and unless a change occurs by morning there will be grave apprehension, but it is almost confidently expected that the morning dressing will show an improvement.

The latest information from the sick room tonight is given by Private Secretary Brown, who stated that Dr. Reyburn reported at 10:30 that the patient's pulse had fallen to about 118 and his temperature was not much above normal.

The Day of Fasting.

WASHINGTON, September 6.—In accordance with the proclamation of the governors of a number of the states, the churches quite generally were thrown open and earnest supplications for the recovery of President Garfield were to-day offered up. In a number of the cities business was quite generally suspended during the forenoon.

RALEIGH, September 6.—In accordance with the governor's proclamation, the day was generally observed here as a day of prayer for the recovery of the president. The federal and state buildings and the offices of the manufacturers, etc., were closed. Impressive services were held at the churches.

WILMINGTON, N. C., September 6.—To-day was generally observed as one of prayer, for the recovery of the president. Services were held in all the churches in accordance with the proclamation of the governor, and between 10 and 12 o'clock, the hours devoted to religious services, business was almost entirely suspended. A feature of the day which attracted some attention was the fact that nearly all the bar-rooms were closed.

The Coney Island Races.

CONEY ISLAND, September 6.—Despite the terrific heat five thousand people gathered on the ground of the Coney Island jocky club to-day. The track was in good condition. The first race, handicap sweepstakes, of twenty-five dollars each with five hundred added, ¾ of a mile, Sir Hugh won by a length, Fellowplay second—Sam distanced Bonnie Line third, Sweet Home, Flight Colt Sprague, Neufchattel, Blue Lodge and Louise D., in the order named. Time 1.16.

Second race, selling race, purse $500, one mile and a furlong—Faircount won by two lengths, Rosalie second, Ventriloquist third; Buster, Governor Hampton, Mattie, Rapture, Edelwiss Baby, Warfield, and Rob Roy, in the order named. Time 1:56.

Third race, purse $500, for three year olds, 3-4 of a mile—Olivia won by a head, Capwell second Ranger third. Time 1:0...

Fourth race, 1¼ mi... ...role won by two lengths. Tim...

Fifth race, han... with $750 added, Sly Dane... ...e, second; Monitor third...

...fo race, ... of $500, ...e, 4:17¼.

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...sisting in defense of the post and I am rationing such as require it. I armed four of the prisoners, two of whom belong to the Ninth cavalry. They fought bravely, and I shall recommend that their offenses be pardoned. I received no dispatches from you later that August 14th till after my return, then came those of the 15th, which are the latest now at hand. I am confident that the Indians have been preparing for this outbreak for six months. Cooley, who is here says so also Phipp, whose employe, Cullen, was killed. There have been only a few Indians around the post to-day. CARR, Commanding.

While lamenting the death by treachery of Captain Hentig, and the men who fell with him, I am rejoiced to report that the massacre of Carrs command is not true.

McDOWELL,
Major-General.

THE LATE WHEAT DEAL.

Cincinatians Who Share the $3,000,000 of Chicago Money.

The following from Saturday's Chicago Tribune will read with a great deal of interest by those gentlemen who followed Mr. Handy's advice and invested in wheat at the highest figures:

A gentleman was met yesterday who gave to a reporter an estimate of the distribution of the spoils of the late deal in August wheat. The sum to be divided is again said to be about $3,000,000, though some people think this will be whittled down considerably when the final day of settlement comes round. The merchants of Third street, Cincinnati, however, have fared very well—when the fact is taken into consideration that they came here from a second rate city to fight a battle with the shrewdest speculators in the land. The swag they take away from Chicago will help them to beautify their city, and complete the railroad Cincinnati has been carrying on her back for years.

On the list of Cincinnati gentlemen is Mr. C. West, who made the handsome donation to the art museum in that city recently. He is said to have taken out of wheat about $500,000. Mr. John Stettinius, grandson of the late Nick Longworth, is set down for a like amount. Mr. Briggs Swift, one of Cincinnati's big capitalists, is said to be entitled to a check for another half million. George Wilshire is also booked for $500,000. Formerly he was a great distiller, whose brand of whisky commanded the highest price. After he had made a fortune in that business he quit it to join the church, ... and became an ardent lecturer on temperance. Last, but not least, among this choice band of Cincinnati gents who are said to have made half a million apiece, comes the engineer of the whole deal, the king of the Cincinnati clique—Mr. T. B. Ha... They gave him another half million.

The crowd of Cincinnati tailers was a large, and on the whole, a very well behaved one. About all the ...ent town is said to have taken a hand in ... on the clique side, and if reports be true, ... not sorry they did so. Now, there does not ... to be any reason why the art and music-loving ...ts of that town should not be developed. "... of beauty" ought to be as abundant in Cincinnati as mosquitos in a meadow.

...n the list is Charles Rammelsberg, who was a "tailer"—of the first class. He seems to deserve a more dignified name, but the clique proper ... it, and it would be disregarding their ... change the word. Mr. Rammelsberg is ... with $250,000. The sons of Oliver Perin, ... distiller and president of the third na... ...k of Cincinnati, are reported to have se... ...rge sum. E. I. Harper, another "tailer," ...n for about half a million. Shafe Forbus ...as Swift are each allotted $100,000. ... up considerably over $3,000,000, and it ...be surprising if some of these parties found ... and the actual facts didn't exactly ...

A Chess Contest.

Special dispatch to the Constitution.

...eptember 6.—In a chess contest to-day M... ...rt beat Messrs. Schnetz and Minckewitz and ...n beat Mr. Mason.

Prominent Physician Drowned.

B..., September 6.—Dr. E. Lloyd Howard, quarantine physician in charge of the quarantine hospital ...ort for the past six years, was accidentally drowned in the harbor at Commercial ...

...dolence with him except the New York state republican committee.

HE IS HERE.

Captain Starnes Returns with Herbert Rakestraw.

Last night Captain Starnes came back from Charlotte, N. C., where he went Monday evening last for Herbert Rakestraw, who jumped the Fulton county chain gang in July last. When Captain Starnes reached Charlotte he learned that Rakestraw had induced an attorney to obtain a writ of habeas corpus, the trial of which was set for 11 o'clock that day. Tuesday Rakestraw was easily identified by Captain Starnes. In fact he did not deny his identity, and when the case was called before the judge of the court Starnes had only to produce his requisition and swear that Rakestraw had escaped from the Fulton county chain gang, when the writ was dismissed and the prisoner delivered to the Atlanta official. When Rakestraw saw Starnes, he said: "If a negro would go to California you would catch him," but when his effort to frustrate the officer had proved futile he willingly accompanied him. Rakestraw will now go in for twenty-two months.

The Drouth in Michigan.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

DETROIT, September 6.—The long and continued drouth renders everything favorable for the running of fires in the fields and woods, and these are inflicting immense damage. Reports are beginning to come in from all quarters of the loss of crops, stock, farm buildings and fences, and it is feared that the devastation will be widespread, and that great suffering will be entailed upon the farmers, whose entire personal property and crops will be swept away. Several villages are also threatened. The little town of Richmondville, Sarinac county, is reported as completely wiped out last night, and eight persons are said to be burned to death and numbers of others more or less injured in a similar manner. Several other villages are reported as burned, but the rumors cannot yet be verified.

Labor Troubles in New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, September 6.—The labor troubles remain unchanged. No work has been done at the upper walls of the steamship landing. At Mo... railroad depot the strikers have not yet ... work. Their demands have not been ... Mayor Shakespeare has sent resolutions ... day by the council to President Airay, of the ... exchange, offering a committee of the council to act as mediators between both parties. President Airay laid the communication before the executive council of the employers' association, who declined the offer. They stated that they cannot negotiate with the laborers' union while the latter are attempting to control the cotton trade, the price of labor having become only a secondary question.

A Son Kills His Father.

McMINNVILLE, Tenn., September 6.—Maynard Meadows, a man living four miles from town, was shot and instantly killed at 7 p.m. Saturday. Suspicion rests strongly on his son, aged 15 or 16 years. The boy was arrested yesterday and is now in jail. Public opinion excuses the boy, as he had been brutally treated by his father. The man was married last week in White county, and returned home with his bride Friday morning.

A bloody tragedy occurred at Sparta, White county, Saturday. T. J. R. Swofford got into an altercation with Eli Paul, resulting in a fight, during which James Scott attempted to act as peace maker. The result was that Swofford killed Paul, wounded one of Paul's sons and accidentally killed Scott, who was Swofford's father-in-law.

Walking Into a Lake.

PERRY, N. Y., September 6.—Mrs. Allison, wife of Senator W. B. Allison, of Iowa, walked from Castile yesterday, where she has been stopping at a water cure, to Silver Lake, a distance of four miles, and deliberately walked into the water with her clothes on and carrying two satchels. When rescued by a fisherman she said: "I tried to drown myself." The lady is supposed to be partially insane. Afterward she said: "I tried to drown myself and not cause my husband any more trouble." She lost one valise in her walk through the water and the other was found to-day by diving for it. Mrs. Allison is a fine-looking lady, and her strange conduct has caused much surprise.

Coming to the Exposition.

NEW YORK, September 6.—The National rifle ...ciation at its meeting to-day detailed Gener... ...ward to represent that body at the cotton e... to be held at Atlanta, Ga., where prizes ... tended for at rifle shooting.

... issuing of the nihilist ... People, is convincing pro... the nihilists quietly carry ... interior, and only recom... winter. There seems t... coming winter will ... panies, in spite of the ... arresting them and u...

"TU...KING...

A Rural Wedd... and W...

Clara Belle's Vermo... Letter ...
...quer.

We had a contrast between t... ners and dress yesterday at a c... bride was a rosy cheeked cham... and we were all invited to th... father's farm-house, several mil... mony was performed in the ... clergyman, late in the afterno... not a pretentious, supper follo... games—old-fashioned kissing g... gen, post-offices and forfeits. T... awhile, but seeing that thei... well received, made marty... and generally liked it... observed a fact that is not gener... ing that, for the most electrical ... should be a blonde and the othe... resenting the opposite poles of a... the kisses between persons of th... ...ked and sounded mechanica... while those by contrasted coup... ...ted and harmoniously explo... several hours of diversions la... went to bed a most thorough... scarlet lips looked swollen w... and earnest kissing, for sh... over and over by every ... the party. She had borne th... humor, and no married life... merrier frolic. But the cr... observance of the old Verm... up the happy couple in b... they had retired we burglar... ...turned the light of half ... a sight that proved ... the bridegroom ... ...com...

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cretaryship of state
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ould to his support
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s well the business men
o it is k are extremely
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d cause him be denounced
s warmest sorters, some of
urged him to to Washington
lat, as Preside Garfield is clear-
perform the d es, the constitu-
ity exists, and office is his by
ral Arthur turn a deaf ear to
nd will wait the logic of events.

WHAT MR. EVARTS SAYS.

subject of presential inability
said he had thought somewhat
watched the course of the discus-
He thought that it
n which the people should
ces. It would best be left, he
such time as necessity should
ttlement. He did not think the
isposed to be in air in consider-
here a necessity should arise he
the constitution would be found
gh to provide for the presi-
ourse," he said "while there
y of a termination of the disa-
can not be two presidents, and
lent could only execute the du-
n as acting president, but
y for the time of his tem-
he were president in
If congress should find it
are the disability of the pres-
s thought it would be proper
sident then to act for him."

GE JERE BLACK'S VIEWS.

TON, September 3.—Judge Jere
een stopping in the city for several
He has received innumerable con-
s from old friends, familiar with
h occurred during the last months
hanan's administration, upon his
clear and concise exposition in the
attitude of the members of Buch-
net upon the question of secession.
ondent of the Press requested the
this evening to express his views
ring the ina-
was averse
ubject. He
matter of
moment ussed in
action on the part of the presi-
resident, or members of the cab-
Black said: "I don't like to
ing, but what's the use? Every-
what the constitution requires or
n such a conjunction as the pres-
is nothing plainer than the pro-
volving the executive duties on
sident in case of the president's
It is equally clear that when
ent becomes able to per-
duties the power of
sident ceases. I decline to say
sident or Mr. Arthur ought to do.
them to decide after taking the
they can get. They have not
, and I will not volunteer any
bout it. The presumption is that
what is right, and that they will
time and such manner that the
terest will suffer no detri-
any evil comes by
mismanagement. I and you
r citizens can then exercise our
right to find fault and complain,
worth while to anticipate trouble
imaginary griefs. All the parties
connected with the question are in
ate and somewhat difficult situa-
le decent forbearance of outsiders
e at all out of place."

SENATOR HILL'S VIEWS.

Philadelphia Times.

njamin H. Hill, of Georgia, who
time visited Philadelphia for
ent, was found at the Jefferson
yesterday afternoon. When
authority the disability of the
ld be decided and what course
ould in such a case pursue he
id not think the matter a dis-
per subject for the members of
to discuss until it was officially
re them.
upon the subject," he added,
de with those expressed by Judge
question is a very delicate one,
so to these who, in the near
be compelled to take official ac-
I can only say that, while I
ongress should have long since
directly and positively defining
ates disability in the chief mag-
e discharge of his duties, I do not
per to publicly announce all my
inions upon the matter at the pre-
ave no fear but that the constitu-
y through this crisis,
aw as I have described
passed to cover any con-
may arise in the future. In
he vice-president's position
e senate, should the death or
ss of President Garfield ren-
elevate Mr. Arthur to the
hair, I have nothing to say.
sion on the subject decided-
o not believe that Senator
, ever made the statement
hat in such a case the demo-
would unite to elect a
blican to the presidency
e. If he did make such
certainly acted without proper
e democrats, and particularly
mocrats"—the senator's voice
l more emphatic as he spoke
s that the president shall live
ngly averse to any policy
mption of his death. It
meet such an exigency
es come, but if it must
o our duty as becomes
s.
nothing of the plans
a the democratic mem-
adopt during the next
that as yet they have
course to pursue if in-
ought before them, and
ly to the misfortune of
cquainted with no new

n, and concern-
condition of the
national, I have
Gro performed
upon fungous
ill's mouth he relieved
all present inconvenience.
joyed better general health
d he, and his fine appearance
rms his assertion; but, although
ible causes no present suffering,
considers another operation neces-
he fears that if the growth be not en-
removed it may in the future become
edingly painful and dangerous. Acting
on this advice, Senator Hill will submit to
second operation to-day.

A WEST POINT EPISODE.

An Insulting Briton Caned by an Irate Yankee Girl.

A West Point special to the Chicago Tribune says: There came a young man of thirty-three years to the Point about three weeks ago, and yet not handsome, had a sort of a military dash in his bearing and brought with him a cork leg. He wore at times a jaunty cap, on which were letters interpreted by himself as the initials of the regiment he belonged to in the British army, and talked of his deeds of valor, his battles fought and won, his privations, and his triumphs with the air of a veteran of a score of campaigns. He had been everywhere and seen everything, knew everybody, and was, according to his own tale, a man of the world and a son of an eminent English family. He came to Cranston's hotel one day and wrote his name in a bold hand on the register, Captain James G. Burslem. He was not unknown, for he had stopped in this city some little time, been introduced at the Union club, been given a visiting card, and made himself solid with a good many of the boys among whom were quite a number of Wall street brokers, who came to look upon Burslem as a scion of an aristocratic family and an individual of more than ordinary claim upon their consideration. He had brought to this country a letter of introduction from Grace Greenwood to President Garfield, and this alone gave him a footing at the club and at the homes of the Wall street boys that was particularly satisfactory to the captain. The stories he told of his military career were interesting. He had, as a captain in the British army, served in Zululand, and been a companion of the prince imperial, who, in fact he said, died in his arms. He had come to America for a short vacation and would return to his English home soon. At Cranston's hotel, at West Point, among the visitors were Mrs. and Miss Scott, the wife and daughter of the San Francisto mine owner. They were enjoying the life at the Point, and the young lady, who is handsome and of solid build, was a frequent attendant upon the hops for which the military post is famed. Captain Burslem by some means made the acquaintance of Miss Scofie, but it did not turn out as well, perhaps, as the captain had desired. It appears that a few evenings since Miss Scofie and the captain engaged in conversation, during which the latter very rudely informed the young lady that she was a liar, or words to that effect. She thereupon complained of it to the hotel proprietor, but the entire establishment was so firmly attached to the captain that she was given to understand that complaints of that kind were of no avail there. The girl's blood was up, however. Last night there was a hop at headquarters, and Miss Scofie and her mother attended. The daughter was elaborately attired in full evening dress, and as she was ascending the steps of the verandah, who should she meet leaning against the post but the captain himself. The story goes that he very impudently and rudely stared at her and accompanied the same with a cloud of cigar smoke, puffing it into the young lady's face, which he quickly followed with another, whereupon she called out: 'Is there no one here to protect me from the insults of this fellow?' No one of Burslem's friends coming to her aid, and Miss Scofie receiving another volume of smoke, she at once stepped up to the captain and hit him squarely between the eyes. The blow staggered him. He raised a cane to defend himself when the lady greatly infuriated beyond all bounds of control, tore the stick from his hands and rained blows upon his head so fast that he was felled to the floor. His face was badly cut and bled profusely. The plucky girl then turned and went to her room with her mother. Shortly afterwards the two were instructed to leave the hotel, the captain's influence with the management standing hand in hand, not one of whom, it seems, had the manhood to stand up for the brave girl who had thus defended herself against the man's insults.

—The best strengthener of mind and body is Brown's Iron Bitters. It is very soothing and refreshing in its effect. sep5d&w1w

—The notorious Josie Mansfield, whose association with James Fisk, Jr., is so well remembered, is keeping a gambling house in Paris.

—Mrs. Mary Martin, of Harrisburg, Pa., says: "I have suffered severely from a complication of female diseases; that sense of bearing down seemed as if it would kill me; my habits were very irregular; nothing seemed to benefit me until I tried Brown's Iron Bitters. They acted like a charm, and now I enjoy perfect health. sep2d&w1w

—Bullion's Bubbles: 1. Genius is very often the nom de plume of intelligent industry. 2. Some men know everything and some know nothing, and in each case they are ignorant of the fact.

—It is notorious in Europe that a certificate of American naturalization has its price. Not only have they been issued fraudulently in large quantities at home, but it is well understood abroad that a voyage to America to obtain one is quite a superfluous trouble. A Turk sitting on his divan will exhibit his American citizen paper and smile at the suggestion that he has ever been in the United States.

—Mrs. Jessie Fremont Ferris, a niece of General John C. Fremont, made her debut as an actress at Rochester this week, with the intention of remaining on the stage.

Forty Years' Experience of an Old Nurse.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the prescription of one of the best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. It relieves the child from pain, cures dysentery and diarrhœa, griping in the bowels and wind-colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25 cents a bottle.
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—The receding of the sea is strangely illustrated at Revel. Four Russian men-of-war, sunk there about 1711, have been dug up in making excavations for the harbor. The sea formerly came up to the walls of the town; now there is half a mile of dry land between the walls and the harbor.

Shiloh's Consumptive Cure.

This is beyond question the most successful Cough Medicine we have ever sold; a few doses invariably cure the worst cases of Cough, Croup and Bronchitis, while its wonderful success in the cure of consumption is without a parallel in the history of medicine. Since its first discovery it has been sold as a guarantee, a test which no other medicine can stand. If you have a cough we earnestly ask you to try it. Price 10 cents, 50 cents, and $1. If your lungs are sore, Chest or Back Lame, use Shiloh's Porous plaster. Price 25 cents. Sold by all druggists.
502 july17—d6meow sun wed fri&weow

—Within three months from the day of the publication of Jefferson Davis's book twenty thousand copies were sold in the south. The sale continues much larger in southern cities than in the north.

Answer this Question.

Why do so many people we see around us seem to prefer to suffer and be made miserable by indigestion, constipation, dizziness, loss of appetite, coming up of the food, yellow skin, when for 75 cents we will sell them Shiloh's Vitalizer, guaranteed to cure them. Sold by all druggists.
502 july17—d6meow sun wed fri&weow

—The proposed revision of the education code in England provides that sewing shall be compulsory for all girls and for boys under seven years of age. This provision strikes us as rather rough on the children.

Maplewood Breeding and Training Farm,
Jefferson, O., Dec. 17, 1877.
Dr. William Giles, 120 West Broadway, N. Y.:
Dear Sir—Please send me two quart bottles of your Liniment Iodide Ammonia (for horses). During the past two years I have used it in my stable to the exclusion of all other liniments. It is the best thing I have ever seen for man or beast. I could not do without it.
Inclosed find draft for $5.
Very truly yours, H. P. Wade.
Giles's Pills cure Biliousness.
sep1—d2t sun wed

Medicines.

ST. JACOBS OIL
TRADE MARK.

THE GREAT
GERMAN REMEDY.
FOR
RHEUMATISM,

Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swellings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily Pains,

Tooth, Ear and Headache, Frosted Feet and Ears, and all other Pains and Aches.

No Preparation on earth equals St. Jacobs Oil as a *safe, sure, simple* and *cheap* External Remedy. A trial entails but the comparatively trifling outlay of 50 Cents, and every one suffering with pain can have cheap and positive proof of its claims.

Directions in Eleven Languages.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS IN MEDICINE.

A. VOGELER & CO.,
Baltimore, Md., U. S. A.

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TRADE KIDNEY-WORT MARK

THE ONLY MEDICINE

IN EITHER LIQUID OR DRY FORM

That Acts at the same time on

THE LIVER, THE BOWELS, AND THE KIDNEYS.

WHY ARE WE SICK?

Because we allow these great organs to become clogged or torpid, and poisonous humors are therefore forced into the blood that should be expelled naturally.

KIDNEY-WORT

WILL SURELY CURE
KIDNEY DISEASES,
LIVER COMPLAINTS,
PILES, CONSTIPATION, URINARY DISEASES, FEMALE WEAKNESSES, AND NERVOUS DISORDERS,

by causing free action of these organs and restoring their power to throw off disease.

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It is put up in **Dry Vegetable Form,** in tin cans one package of which makes six quarts of medicine. Also in **Liquid Form, very Concentrated,** for those that cannot readily prepare it.

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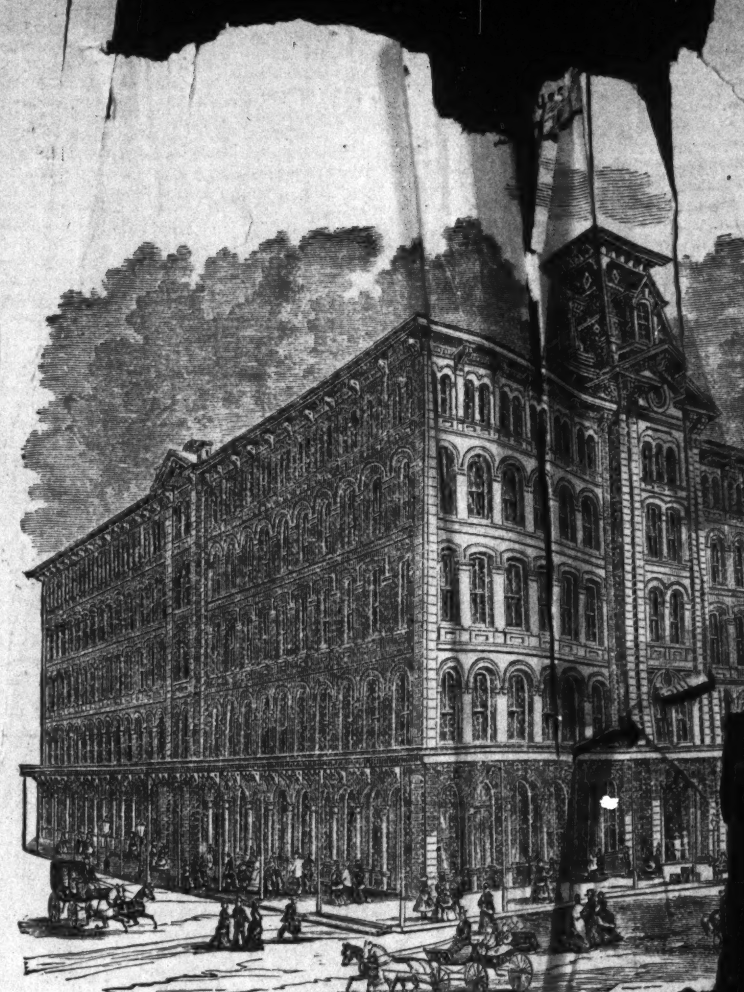

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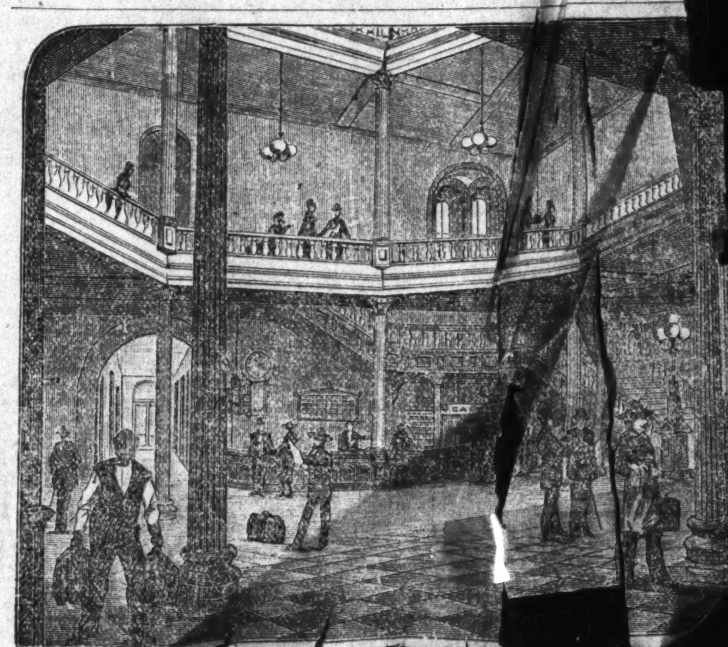

View of Grand Rotunda of Tremont House, Galveston, Texas.

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sep6—d1t

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Office, corner Alabama and Loyd streets, opposite Georgia Depot.
Mr. Milledge being no longer Judge of the Police Court will give his entire time and attention to the practice. july6—d3m

JOHN D. POPE,
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mar11—d6m.

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614 feb27—d1y.

A. R. Wright, Max Meyerhardt, Seaborn Wright.
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S. S. S.

"Lo, the poor Indian! whose untutored mind
Sees God in clouds, or hears Him in the wind;
His soul proud Science never taught to stray
Far as the solar walk or milky way;
Yet simple Nature to his hope has given." * * —Pope's Essay on Man.

It was simple nature that invested the untutored mind of the son of the wilderness with certain instincts of self-preservation, and Science has caught the lesson. Suffering humanity, it comes, as a boo you; Profit by this Alchemy of nature. It is

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FOR ECZEMA, SCROFULA, CATARRH, RHEUMATISM, AND ALL SKIN OR BLOOD DISEAS

It is an admitted fact that at least nine-tenths of diseases proceed from, or are caused by some impurity of the blood. Hence, any medicine possessing the property of purifying the blood will cure all diseases. Upon overwhelming evidence is S. S. S. known to be a blood purifier, an INFALLIBLE SPECIFIC for Syphilis, eradicator of Mercury from the system, and a cure for Scrofula, Rheumatism and Chronic Skin Diseases.

AN AGGRAVATED CASE.

RICHMOND, VA., February 26, 1881.

About four or five weeks ago I wrote you in regard to S. S. S. At the time I was afflicted with Secondary Syphilis or a very aggravated case of Blood Disease. commenced using S. S. S., and taking the first bottle felt so much relieved that I bought five more and am glad to say after using of them I am entirely cured, after having been under medical advice for several months.
C. G. RATCLIFF.

MORE GOOD THAN EUREKA OR HOT SPRINGS.

NEWPORT, ARK., August 4, 1881.

I have been afflicted with Syphilis about one year and a half; during the time was treated by several physicians. They gave me Mercury awhile, and I would be to all appearances well. Finally I went to Eureka Springs, remained there two months under treatment, during which my case assumed a secondary form, and left on crutches for Hot Springs. After arriving I was able to walk, and I was confined to my bed for a week. Then I took a course of baths and continued to get worse. I felt like giving up in despair until after seeing a negro who had been cured of a bad case with S. S. S., when I determined to give it a trial. I am glad to say I begun to improve after taking the first bottle, and in two weeks was able to come home, where I have been about two weeks. I feel much better, though my sores are not healed, but they are doing as well as possible, and I am satisfied that S. S. S. is going to cure me.
J. W. REID.

ECZEMA.

"I have taken with great benefit S. S. S. a clear case of Eczema. The eruption has entirely disappeared, and is well.
W. J. ROBINSON,
Member North Georgia Conference, Atlanta, Ga.

CATARRH.

ATLANTA, GA., May 27, 1881.

S. S. S. has cured me of a troubles Catarrh, which has baffled the treatment of all the best physicians North and South.
McBRIDE, of McBride & Co.

GREENSBURG, IND., May 27, 1880.

You can recommend S. S. S. for rh. It is a sure cure; it relieved my case entirely.
C. C. BURNS.

SCROFULA.

ATLANTA, GA., July 20, 181.

After having been troubled for months with Scrofula in the form of ulcers covering nearly the entire surface of both legs, and tried the usual remedies with no relief, I resorted to S. S. S. and in about two months has effectually cured me. am now glad to say that six bot
A. S. LENFESTY, 48 Decatur stree

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Will be paid to any chemist who find, on analysis of one hundred bottles of S. S. S. one particle of mercury, iodide potassium, or a mineral substance.
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